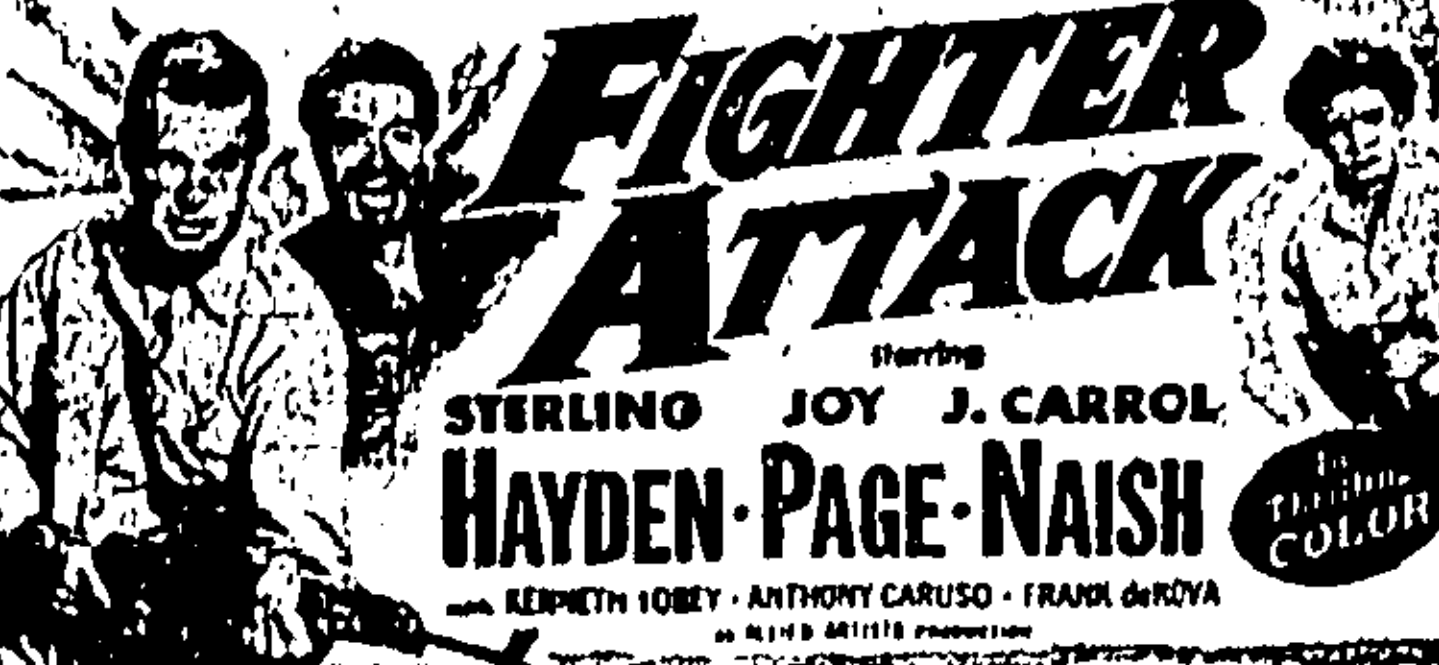


KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

4 SHOWS TO-DAY

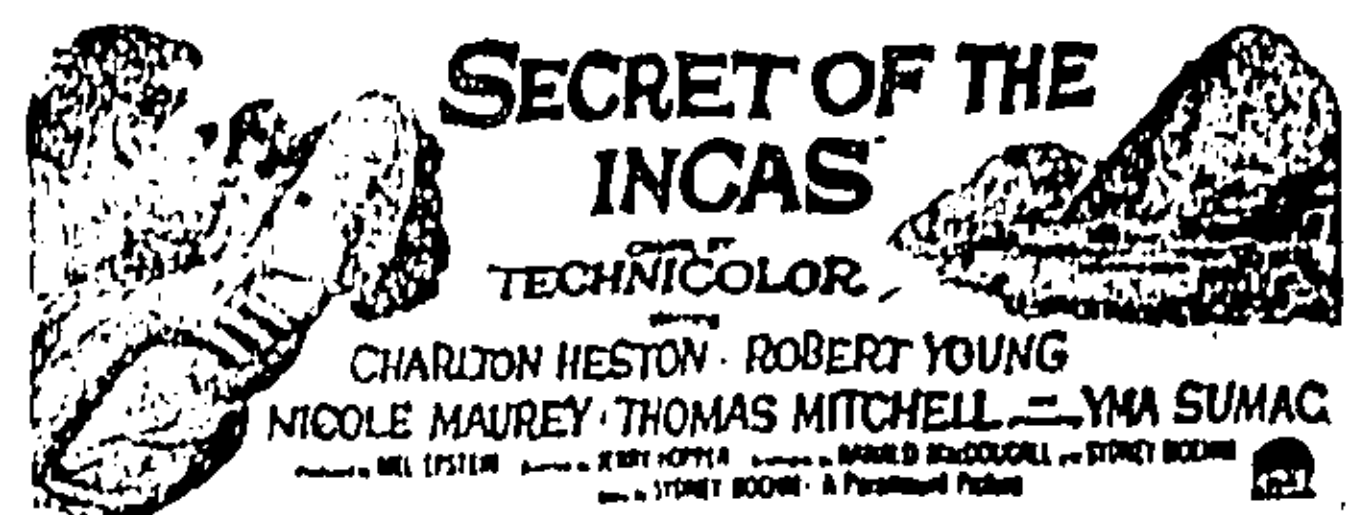
THE BLAZING FURY OF GUERRILLA WAR...



ON WIDE SCREEN!

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

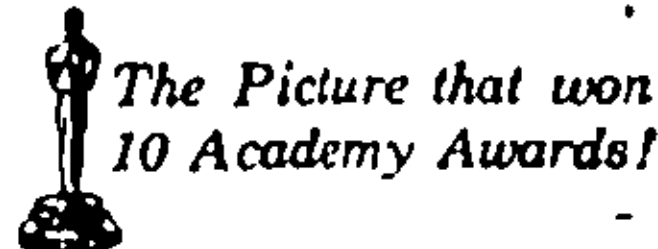
★ NEXT CHANGE ★



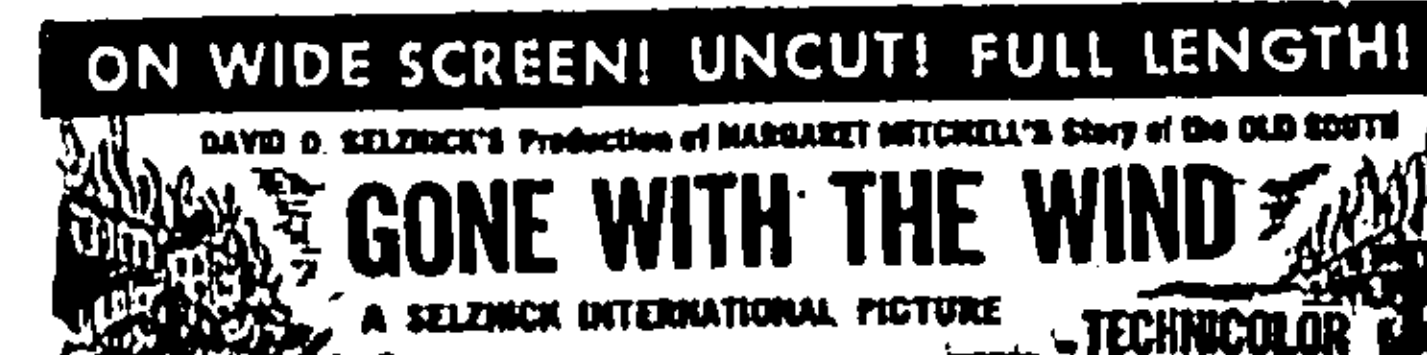
CAPITOL LIBERTY

LAST 2 DAYS

2 SHOWS AT 2.50 & 8.00 P.M.

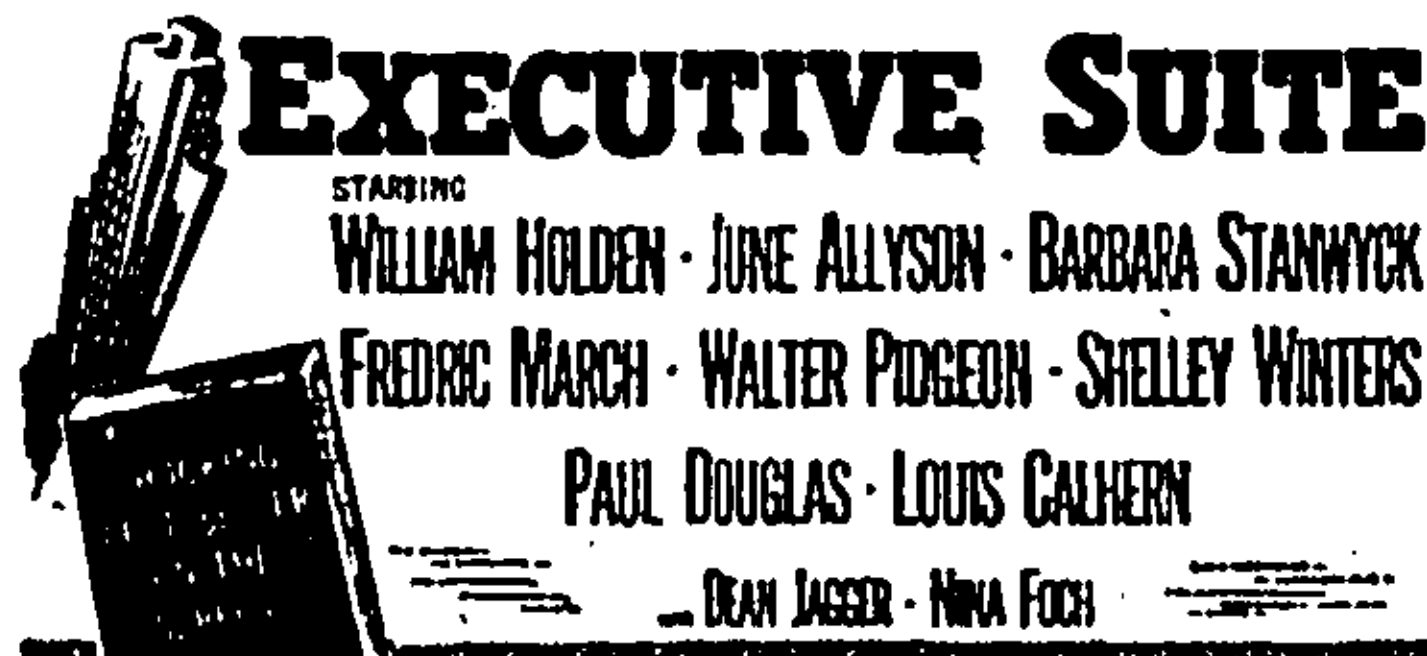


The Picture that won 10 Academy Awards!



Commencing Thursday (Definitely)
THE BLUE RIBBON AWARD WINNER

M-G-M's TREMENDOUS TEN-STAR DRAMA!



ROXY & BROADWAY

OPENS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Music drew them together
Love made them forget
Loyalty tore them apart



GALA PREMIERE ON 21st OCT.
ROXY: At 9.20 p.m. BROADWAY: At 9.30 p.m.



At Usual Prices
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!



India Suspicious Of U.S.

Asian Policy, Says Nehru

New York, Oct. 18.

Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, in an interview published by the American magazine "Look" today, said that the United States had lost a great deal of respect in Asia by her appeal to reactionary forces and those of colonialism.

He admitted that Indians were unduly suspicious of American policy. This, said Mr. Nehru, was "because you have become identified with colonialism, by backing the French in Indo-China, and with reaction, by supporting discredited and unpopular figures like Chiang Kai-shek, Syngman Rhee and Bao Dai. You might call it guilty by association," he added.

The West's greatest error, said Mr. Nehru, had been "under-estimating Asia's nationalistic aspirations."

INDO-CHINA

He cited France and Indo-China as example and said that France could have arrived at a better agreement many years ago.

He said that the French had, in Indo-China, "continued to fight a hopeless, unpopular colonial war with the aid of American money and equipment."

Mr. Nehru criticized America for refusing to recognize Communist China. "Apart from liking, or not liking, its present government," he said, "how can you ignore its existence. Not recognizing China may well aggravate your problems in Asia for it makes communications almost impossible." —France-Press.

IN HANKOW

London, Oct. 18. Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, arrived in Hankow today for an overnight stop on his flight to Peking to discuss world affairs with the Communist Chinese Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai.

His arrival in Hankow from Canton, reported by Peking radio tonight brought him within 600 miles of his destination. His visit to China is for 12 days. Arrangements are being made for him to watch a mass rally, address a public meeting, give a banquet and attend five other banquets, including one by the Prime Minister and one by the head of state, Mr. Mao Tse-tung.

French Espionage Probe

Paris, Oct. 18. Rene Turpin, former high-ranking French civil servant, told examining magistrates today that he had communicated secret information, to which he did not normally have access, to fellow civil servant, Roger Labrousse, because Labrousse had claimed to be inspired by humanitarian motives, informed sources said here tonight.

The testimony was given when Turpin was confronted with his former chief, ex-Secretary-General of the French National Defence Committee, Jean Monnet, in the investigation into "leak" from secret meetings of the committee. Turpin and Labrousse were both defence committed officials.

The information was said to have been taken from the confidential files of M. Monnet, and today's confrontation appeared to establish that M. Monnet was guilty of only a certain degree of negligence and excessive confidence in Turpin, these sources said. —France-Press.

West German Monorail System

Bonn, Oct. 18. West Germany may have just won the first railway contest with trains capable of about 200 miles per hour running on single overhead rails.

The monorail system has been developed by a Berlin industrialist, Mr. Axel Wenner-Gren, who had talks today with the West German Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, and the Economics Minister, Professor Ludwig Erhard.

Mr. Wenner-Gren said that his system would be a revolution in transport, and that it would be a great success.

Mr. Nehru spent only two hours in Canton, where he was received by General Yuan Chung-hsien, Chinese Ambassador to India, and Mr. N. Raghavan, Indian Ambassador to China.

Peking radio said 15,000 people cheered Mr. Nehru in Canton, and he reviewed a guard of honour. —Reuter.

COMMONS MEET TODAY

Mr Eden Will Make Statement On London Conference

London, Oct. 18.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, will make a statement on the recent London nine-power conference when Parliament reassembles tomorrow after its long summer vacation.

He will tell the House of Commons frankly that the present prospect of solving the problem of rearming West Germany hinges on his pledge to the London talks that Britain would keep four divisions and a tactical air force on the Continent.

He will describe the measure of success on the German rearmament and Western defence issues achieved at the conference. But he is expected to warn that the agreements remain conditional on Franco-German agreement on the Saar on which top level talks open tomorrow in Paris.

BUS STRIKE

Parliament will hear also a statement by Sir Walter Monckton, Labour Minister, on the London bus strike which has partially immobilised the capital for six days and which tonight appeared nearing its end.

The Minister of Labour will also report the latest developments in the London dock strike. Parliament will return tomorrow and Sir Winston Churchill's Government itself wearing a decidedly new look.

The Prime Minister's eve of session reshuffle, involving 24 ministerial changes has transformed the Government from bench on the House of Commons. Parliamentary rankers will be confronted by a ministerial array including familiar figures in unaccustomed roles as well as complete newcomers to the Government.

There will be such apparent contradictions as housing, procurement and the Minister, who, hitherto, has dealt with guided missiles and atomic warheads and defence statements by the acknowledged housing expert.

DUNCAN SANDYS

This is because Mr. Duncan Sandys, Supply Minister and son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, has been given the Housing Portfolio while Mr. Harold Macmillan, Housing Minister, has succeeded Earl Alexander as Defence "overlord" supervising the three Services Departments.

Government supporters are hoping that Sir Winston Churchill—80 next month—will appear tomorrow among his "new boys." —Reuter.



Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia in his Field Marshal's uniform aboard a B.O.A.C. Argonaut en route to Britain on his State visit. During the flight the Emperor and his son, the Duke of Harar, went on the flight deck to watch the handling of the airliner. —Reuterphoto.

H.K. Refugees Affected By U.N. Vote

United Nations, Oct. 18. The United Nations Social, Cultural and Humanitarian Committee today adopted by 40 votes an eight-nation resolution authorising a programme to seek permanent solution of the world refugee problem.

Arab nations had objected to clauses in the resolution which put ultimate responsibility for refugees on the countries of residence.

The Arab delegates felt that this principle might in time affect the status of Palestinian Arab refugees, although they do not come under the terms of the present resolution.

The resolution concerns only refugees coming under the mandate of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Dr. G. J. Van Heuven Goedhart. He has proposed a five-year, US\$12,000,000 campaign to solve the problem of some 350,000 refugees under his mandate, including 83,000 in camps, mostly in Europe, but also including a number of Chinese in Hongkong.

PROPOSAL DEFEATED

The resolution, sponsored by Australia, Belgium, Costa Rica, Ecuador, France, the Netherlands, Turkey and the United States will base the refugee programme on voluntary contributions.

A Swedish proposal, defeated by nine votes in favour, 27 against, and 21 abstentions, had urged that the programme be paid for out of general United Nations funds.

Dr. Goedhart had also declared that refugees should be an international responsibility rather than solely that of the countries of residence, noting that aid from other nations was indispensable. —United Press.

Athens, Oct. 18. Rumania has asked Greece to resume diplomatic relations with her, it was authoritatively stated here tonight.

Relations between the two countries have been interrupted since the last war. —Reuter.

Ex-Communist Leader's Son Flees To West

Berlin, Oct. 18. Robert Dahlem, 32-year-old son of a former East German Communist leader, has fled to West Berlin because he feared arrest and could not get a job in the Soviet Zone, the anti-Communist Information Bureau West said today.

His father, Fritz Dahlem, was fired from the East German Communist Party's Politburo and Central Committee last year on the grounds that he had links with Rudolf Slansky and other Czech Communist leaders executed in Prague in 1953 for an alleged anti-Soviet, pro-Zionist conspiracy. The father is now living in obscurity in East Germany.

Young Dahlem said he was arrested and held for several weeks last year on charges that he took part in the June 17 revolt. He said after his release from jail no one would hire him and he feared he would be arrested again. —United Press.

Berlin, Oct. 18. The Soviets today announced that they were turning over to the East German authorities East Germans held by the Soviets in the Zone for crimes against Soviet occupation forces.

The East German Radio said that the Soviet High Commissioner, G.M. Fuschkin, made the announcement to the East German Government.

The act was in line with the recent grant of sovereignty to East Germany by the Soviets.

The Soviets were believed to hold between 5,000 and 7,000 East Germans in their jails in East Germany. —United Press.

Relations between the two countries have been interrupted since the last war. —Reuter.

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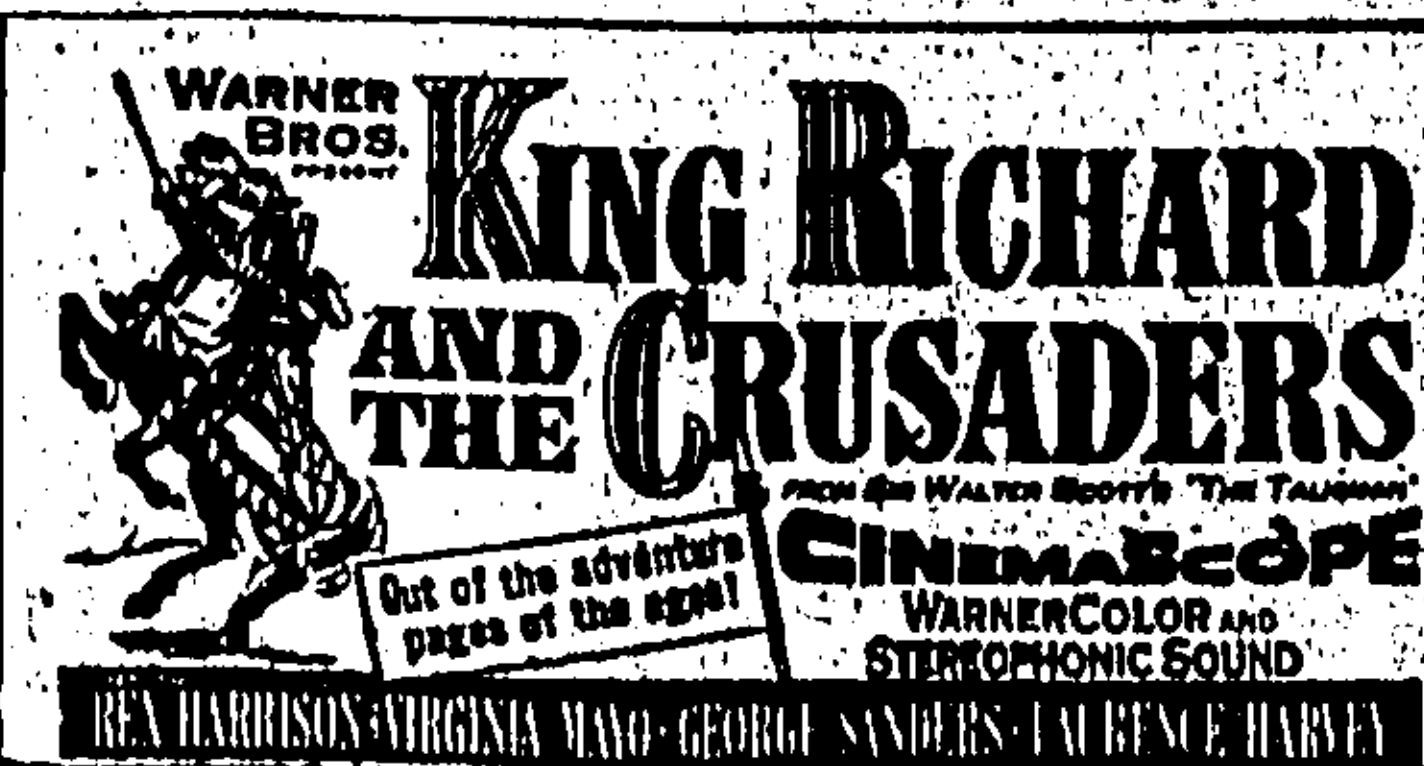
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Relations between the two countries have been interrupted since the last war. —Reuter.

Relations between the two countries have been interrupted since the last war. —Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY



OPENS TO-MORROW! "THE 7 DEADLY SINS" All-Star Cast — with English Subtitles

LEE GREAT WORLD

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



Added at LEE only: Football International IRELAND vs. ENGLAND

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

WINNER OF THE FIRST SOUTH-EAST ASIA FILM FESTIVAL OF 1954 "GOLDEN DEMON"

In Eastman Colour! With English Subtitles

EMPIRE

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

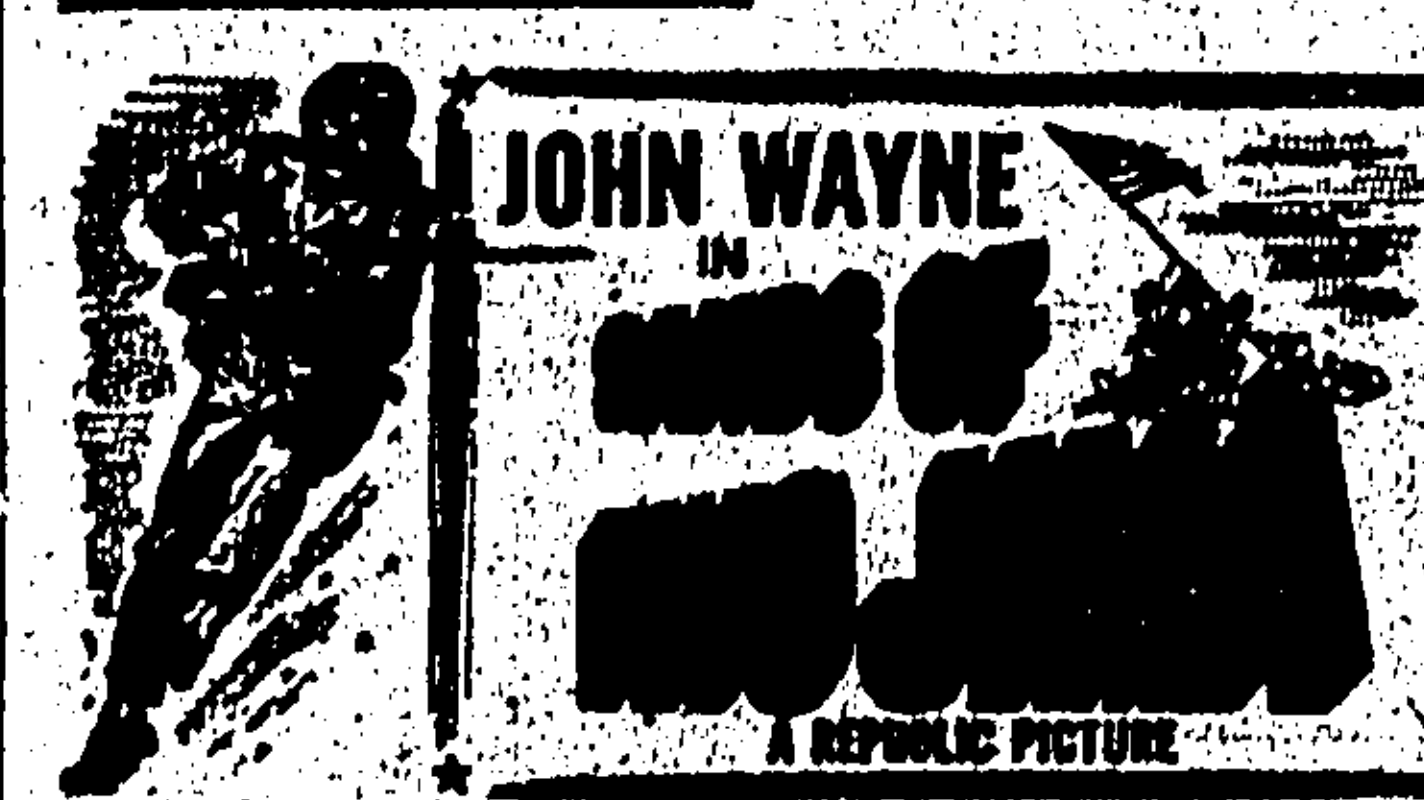


ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

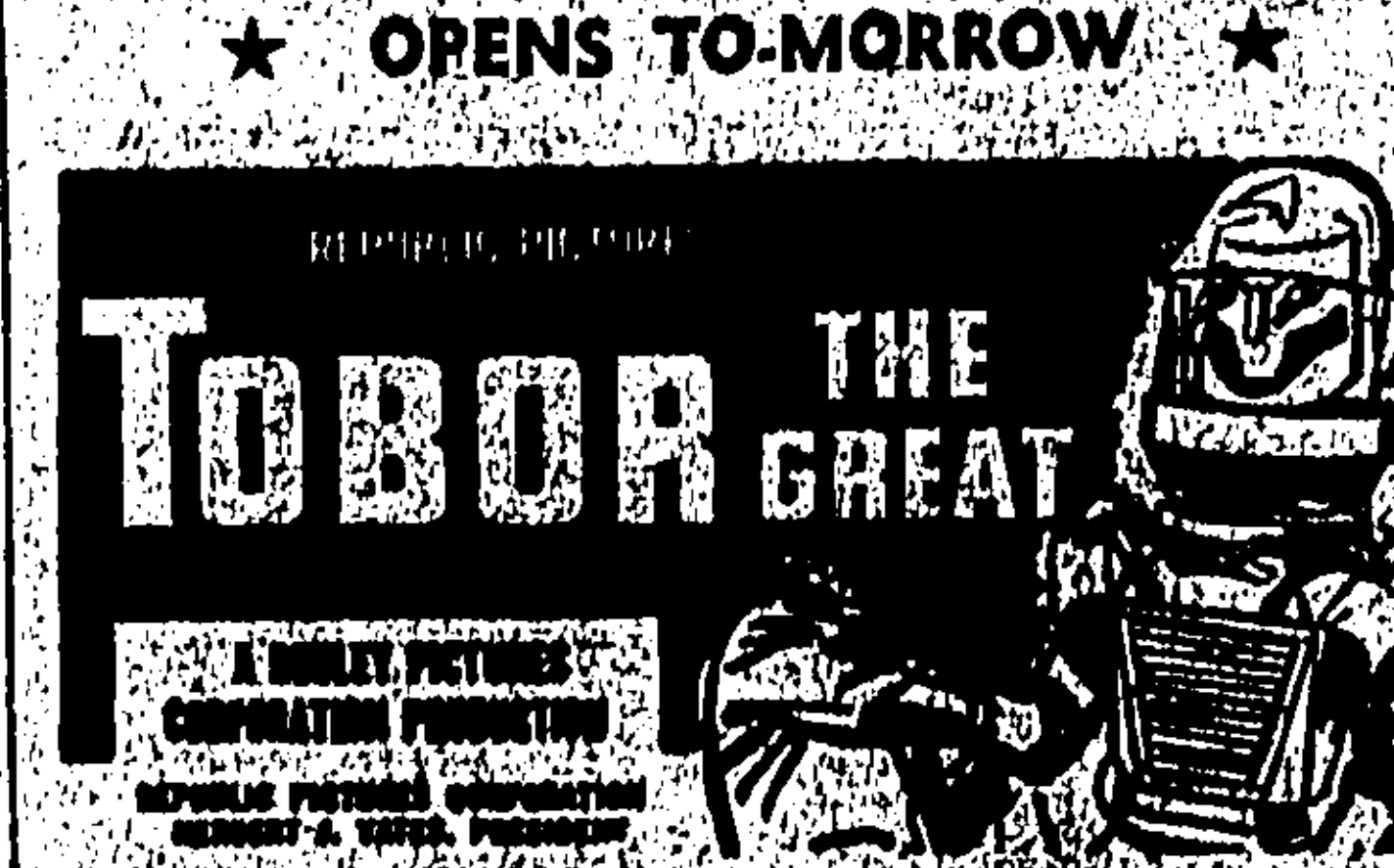
HOOVER

FINAL PERFORMANCES

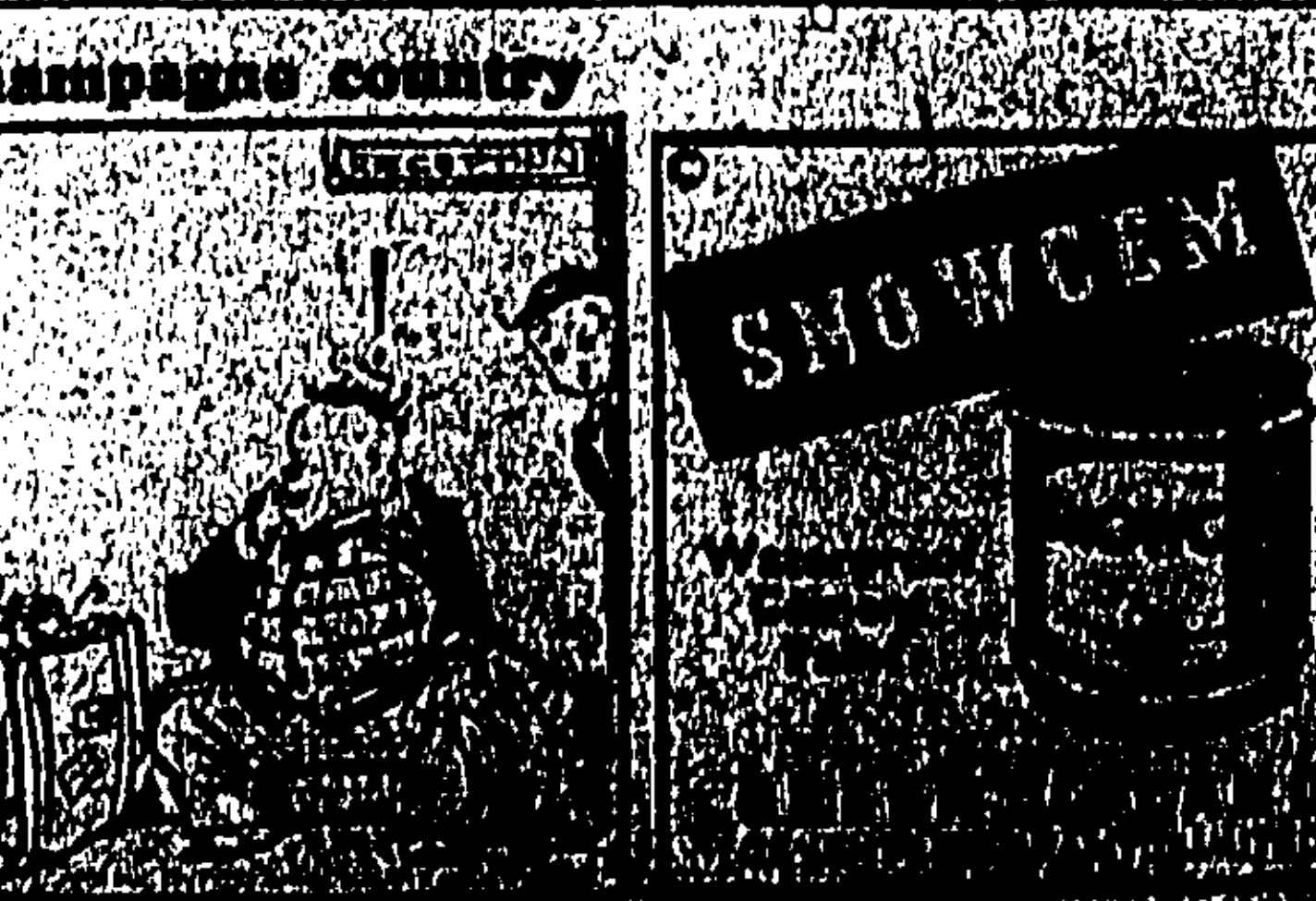
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★



★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★



★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★



SAAR FEUD NO BARRIER



Karl Albrecht, former 88 General known as "The Butcher of Paris," who has been sentenced to death by a Paris court for war crimes.—Central Press Photo.

Mr. Potter Dreams Of Empire Showplace

A show place for the future with the dream of a new world. Mr. Potter, a New Zealand-born, who emigrated to the United States in 1932.

After a long search, interrupted by the war, Mr. Potter says he has found the ideal site for the building of the London centre, the first in the chain. It is in Central London.

Mr. Potter is applying for the site and submitting plans for "British House, London."

COST IS £1,600,000. He said "The cost of the building has been put at £1,600,000 and I have got the financial backing for it in the City."

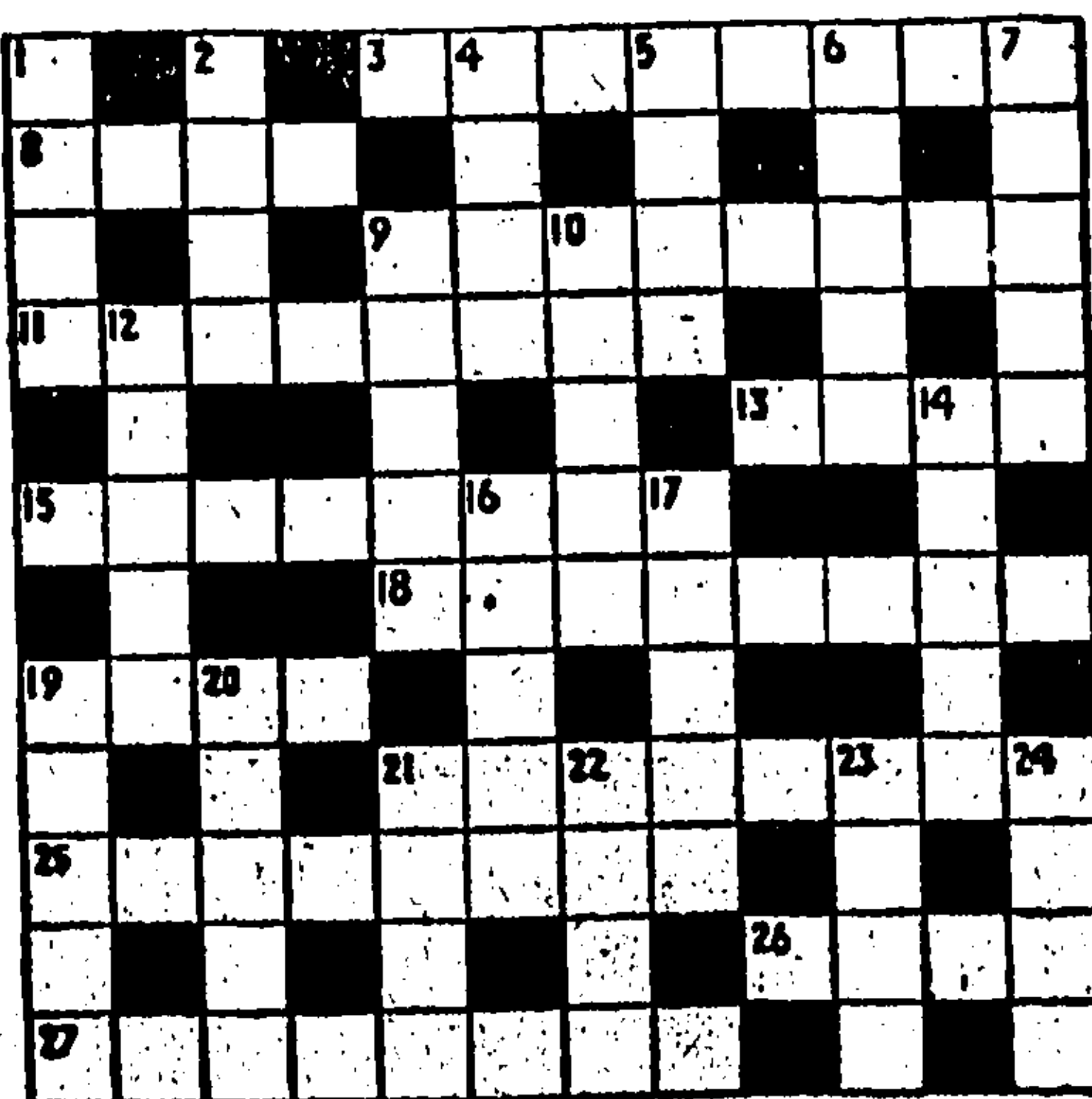
The building is designed to harmonize with those near by. The centre would be a showplace for British goods, a meeting-ground for buyers, salesmen and manufacturers. There would be a permanent exhibition of Commonwealth trade developments. Letting of shops, offices and showrooms would make the centre self-supporting.

(London Express Service)

Wellington, N.Z., Oct. 18. New Zealand traffic cops announced that they are considering issuing good conduct as well as bad driving "tickets" to car drivers.

The complimentary notes will boost morale, they think.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Imputes (8).
- 8 Foke (4).
- 9 Injuring (8).
- 11 Came back (8).
- 13 Try out (4).
- 15 Vivid (8).
- 16 Kipli back (8).
- 19 Brewer's cart (4).
- 21 Part of a car (8).
- 25 Took the chair (8).
- 26 Chase (4).
- 27 Scatter (8).

DOWN

- 1 Incentive (4).
- 2 Plunder (4).
- 4 Extend across (4).
- 5 Peruse (4).
- 6 Money offered to procure (8).
- 7 Vision (5).
- 8 Fear (5).
- 10 Deserve (5).
- 12 Mistake (5).
- 14 View (5).
- 16 Lukewarm (5).
- 17 Felt concern (5).
- 18 Delayed (5).
- 20 Asset (5).
- 21 Team (4).
- 22 Drops (4).
- 23 Frown (4).
- 24 Ceremony (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across 1. Trade 4. Backs 7. Absolute 9. Appl 9. Pullout 11. Steams 13. Sincere 15. Rely 16. Crest 18. Ending 20. Ended 21. Tame 22. Down 1. Trump 3. Ghoul 5. Chapter 7. Breast 9. Complete 10. Scales 12. Language 13. Barren 15. Sickle 17. Knew 18. Least 19. Tight

France & Germany Ready To Grant Mutual Concessions ENVOYS OPTIMISTIC ON EVE OF TALKS

Paris, Oct. 18. France and Germany will not allow their ancient Saar feud to block overall European defence plans and are now ready to grant mutual concessions, officials indicated today.

Diplomats of both sides took this optimistic line on the eve of the opening of a momentous series of conferences here to promote German rearmament through membership in NATO and a new seven-nation "West European Union" based on the 1948 Brussels Pact.

What the French Press baptised as a "cascade of conferences" opens tomorrow afternoon with a tete-a-tete between Premier Pierre Mendes-France and Federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Upon their decisions concerning the Saar, it was underlined here depends the success or failure of the whole defence structure painfully rebuilt after the European Army plan failed.

PACKET OF ACCORDS This was because M. Mendes-France demanded an acceptable—France—Saar settlement be included in the "packet" of accords laid down at the London Conference and now to be formalised here for parliamentary ratification before December.

Major concessions of both sides over the future status of the Saarland, a German-speaking but French-controlled border territory, were the following:

France finally appeared clear to agreeing that the Saar settlement may be legally provisional and temporary until a final German peace treaty is signed, provided that political and economic plans are made definitive.

France previously had wanted a final solution, perhaps fearing Germany would only get stronger and be harder to negotiate with later on. However, German sources pointed out that M. Mendes-France signed in London a tripartite U.S.-U.K.-French declaration saying Germany's boundaries would be "determined finally" only by a peace treaty. Dr Adenauer will not fail to use this argument if the French show signs of balking.

ALMOST BARRED

Over the weekend, M. Mendes-France also hinted that Germany might be left in the rich Saar economy for trading where hitherto it has been almost barred. A little-noted phrase in his Saturday speech at Marseilles

spoiled the Saar as a territory where the two French and German economies can work together.

Dr Adenauer is now ready to accept, according to Bonn diplomats, that the French maintain their economic, customs and monetary union with the Saar.

This major new concession depends, however, on clear understanding that Germany be permitted gradual equality in the region over a period of years. The Bonn Chancellor also demands extension of the Council of Europe human rights accord to the Saarland, meaning freedom of vote for the now-German political parties.

He is keeping an open mind over whether the tiny pocket should be attached for supervision to the Brussels Treaty group, the Council of Europe, or the Coal-Steel Pool.

The French advocate the first alternative.

GERMAN VIEW West Germany's greatest possible concession to France over the Saar would be the recognition of the present Franco-Saar Economic Union, Dr Karl Mommer, a leading member of the Social Democratic Party said here today.

Dr Mommer in an interview over the North-West German Radio said there were two basic points on which Germany must insist in any Saar solution. A coalition now must not prejudice final settlement in a peace treaty with a reunited Germany.

2. The West which demanded free elections from the past must be prepared to hold such free elections itself in the Saar (ruine pro-German parties are now banned).

Dr Mommer said the Saar's economy was not gaining anything from the present tie with France. The wishes of the Saar population must be respected in any temporary solution.

MAIN DIFFERENCES Dr Mommer said the main differences between his own Saar proposals and the "Europeanization" proposals of Dutch Socialist Marinus van der Goes Van Naters were that in his proposals:

1. No final solution was sought, only a temporary one.
2. The West should concede free Saar elections.
3. West Germany made no economic demands at all.
4. The solution was being attempted as between Germany and France and not as an illusory "Europeanization."
5. The role of the present French High Commissioner would not be taken over by a European body but by a German-French Commission with a neutral chairman.—United Press and Reuter.

Marilyn Wants Uncontested Hearing

Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 18. Marilyn Monroe's lawyer today petitioned for an uncontested hearing of her divorce suit against Joe DiMaggio, former baseball player.

Mr. DiMaggio came here last Friday, the last day on which he could have filed a contest to the blonde actress' suit, but he took no action. Hearing on the divorce is expected within two months.

Mr. Monroe, who has had housing problems since moving out of the cottage she and Mr. DiMaggio rented, solved them temporarily today. She moved into a dressing room on the 20th Century Fox Studio lot until she finds a permanent home.

Mr. DiMaggio said he was in Santa Monica to visit his 13-year-old son by a previous marriage to Dorothy Arnold, a singer.



Jacques Duclos, French Communist leader, leaving the Rectory Barracks in Paris after attending the military inquiry into the leakage of French national defence secrets.—Central Press Photo.

London Doctor On Attempted Murder Charge

A London doctor, after a spell of drinking, woke up in his flat to find a strange man sitting, talking to his girl friend. He drew a gun and shot him, it was alleged in court here today.

The doctor, Robert Philip Strang, aged 43, is charged with attempting to murder the stranger—a detective-sergeant named Edward Anning, who is still in hospital.

Complaint To ILO Russian Trade Unions Part Of The State

Brussels, Oct. 19. The 54,000,000 strong International Confederation of Free Trade Unions today called on the International Labour Organisation to examine its complaint that Russian trade unions are merely a "part of the state apparatus."

The Confederation has lodged two similar complaints, both before Russia joined the ILO. Today it issued a report, prepared at the request of the ILO, which contended that Russian workers are unable to set up trade union organisations of their own choice and that existing Russian trade union organisations are not in accordance with the principles of the ILO.

The Confederation case to the ILO pointed out that Soviet trade unions were not free to negotiate wages and working conditions since these were fixed by the state.

A 98-YEAR-OLD GROWS TOOTH

Aversa, Italy, Oct. 18. A doctor here confirmed that 98-year-old Teresa Gallo, who lost all her teeth 25 years ago, is growing another.

The doctor told her the new tooth was just one indication of her excellent health, which enables her still to listen her own needs and help with the housework.

She is not only a remarkable thing, but also a very happy one. She was born in 1856, and has lived through the two world wars, the Italian Fascist era, and the recent Italian Republic.

An alleged statement made by the doctor was read to the court. In it he stated he and a 20-year-old Australian show-girl, Miss Fay Thompson, were living as man and wife at a flat in West London. They had taken the names of "Mr. and Mrs. Strang" and were to be married as soon as they could.

FLAT BROKEN INTO About midnight on October 17, Dr Strang, Miss Thompson and her brother Geoff returned to the Bute Street flat from a theatre. They found it had been broken into.

Since the police did not want the flat disturbed, a room was booked for Dr Strang and Miss Thompson at a hotel. But Miss Thompson did not want to stay there as they returned to the Bute Street flat.

Dr Strang's alleged statement said: "Miss Thompson and I were then alone. We finished the bottle of whisky... we carried on drinking, more or less, until I left about 10 a.m. to go to my rooms at Harley Street. I saw two men, I think, in the street. One of them was Dr Strang, and the other was a man with a gun. I do not know who he was and I have never seen him before. They were sitting in two chairs."

ALL VAGUE "It is all terribly vague and I got the impression he should not be there. I jumped up and I think I struck him first with my fist. I had the gun. It was in my hand and I shot him. I realised I had done wrong," the alleged statement said.

Mr. Keith Lewis, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, told the court that Detective Sergeant Anning was shot in the chest and had to be taken to hospital. He was in a critical condition when he was brought to the hospital.

CHURCHILL'S BIRTHDAY Truman And Baruch Invited To Head U.S. Contribution

London, Oct. 18. Ex-President Harry Truman and Mr Bernard Baruch, America's elder statesman, have been invited to head the United States Contribution to the Sir Winston Churchill 80th Birthday Fund.

Lord Moynehan, former Chairman of Britain's tiny Liberal Party — and Treasurer of the Appeal — announced this here today.

The Prime Minister will be 80 on November 30.

The Fund was set up about a fortnight ago. Money is already rolling in and Lord Moynehan instanced a cheque for \$10 (about £3, 10s.) from America.

"MILLION SHILLINGS" It came from Elizabeth B. Corbier of New Haven, Conn., who sent the money to a village in Buckinghamshire where a 75-year-old retired company director, had spontaneously started a Churchill "million shillings" campaign.

This campaign, and all the other birthday appeals which in the past few months have sprung up throughout the country have now been merged with the international campaign.

Arrangements are being made with the Commonwealth High Commissioners for handling this Birthday Fund in the Commonwealth countries.

Outside of the United States, however, no other foreign country has been approached though Lord Moynehan stressed that the Prime Minister had admirers all over the world who will want to contribute.

The Prime Minister has promised his opinion to any suggestions as to the form the presentation should take place.

One had been made for an international mobile rescue squad to assist people in times of disaster, Lord Moynehan said, "the kind of thing which would appeal to Sir Winston's mind."

Another was a home for old people.

A list of names of contributors will also be given to the Prime Minister.

The Fund became a national project after two white school teachers, Claude and Mary Epps, from the small cathedral town of Chichester, wrote a letter to the London Times asking if a nation-wide scheme could be set going "to which men and women in all walks of life and of all shades of political opinion could contribute in sums however small."

"OWN OUR LIBERTY" Now posters all over Chichester read "when Britain stood alone Mr Churchill gave us courage. We all, young and old, owe to him our liberty."

Patrons of the Fund include the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Sir Thomas Bechem the conductor, Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, actor Sir Laurence Olivier, and Mr Clement Attlee, Labour Party leader.—Reuter.

Mr Power, on the other hand, is scheduled to leave this weekend for New York as soon as he completes work in his starring role in "Unlabeled" in New York.

He is scheduled to start rehearsals with the famous stage star, Katharine Cornell, for Christopher Fry's "The Dark is Light Enough."

Mr Power and his wife are the parents of two children, Romina Francesca, 3, and Taryn, 2. The children will remain with Miss Christian, the couple said.—United Press.

Charlie Smith Can Still Be An Apache

Burbank, Calif., Oct. 18. Film star Alan Ladd is no longer mystified by the fact that the Apache Indians who chased him all over Northern Arizona for his new film "Drum Beat" have such precise names as Charlie Smith, Sam Johnson, or Johnnie Jones.

He was told that the Apaches of the White Mountain and San Carlos tribes obtained their surnames from a New York telephone directory.

This story is vouched for by Lester Oliver, full-blooded Apache chief who served as liaison between the Indians and the Warner Brothers production unit during the filming in the Cocconino National Forest, Arizona.

CENSUS TAKEN In the 1870's, after the last of the rebellious Apaches had been rounded up and confined to reservations under the terms of peace treaties, the United States Government ordered a census made of its new charges.

The Army was given the job of counting, pronounceable names upon the Indians to simplify business.

Mau Mau Victim Still Missing

Nairobi, Oct. 18. An African cook employed by Mr Arundel Gray Leakey, elderly British former, abducted by Mau Mau terrorists, last Wednesday, has been found slashed to death in the dense Chienti forest, which adjoins the Leakey farm-house.

The police said today that 1,000 Africans led by 50 Europeans, lined up shoulder to shoulder and hacked their way through the forest yesterday. They found the cook's body beside that of another African who had been strangled.

But there is still no evidence of Mr Leakey's fate. Mr Leakey, a "blood brother" of the Kikuyu tribe, refused to take the Mau Mau seriously. He has been missing since Wednesday when his wife and houseboy were murdered in his farmhouse.—China Mail Special.

South Africa's Racial Problem

New York, Oct. 18. A new proposal for the appointment of a mediator to bring the Governments of South Africa, India and Pakistan together to help settle the problem of the "treatment of people of Indian origin in the Union of South Africa" led to a two-day adjournment today of the 60-member special Political Committee of the Assembly.

The proposal was made by Senator Jose Miguel Ribes de Cuba, one of the three members of the Good Offices Commission.

REQUIRE TIME India said this would require time and consultation among members of the Committee and suggested that the Committee adjourn for at least 48 hours.

This was agreed. The Committee will meet again on Wednesday.

In its report to the special Political Committee the Commission regretted that it had failed in its formal and informal approaches. It said the South African Government was "unco-operative".—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY

Air Conditioned

RED GARTERS

TECHNICOLOR

ROSEMARY CLUNY • JACK O'BRYEN • GUY MITCHELL

ARCHIE GORDON • CASTLE

and many others

and many others

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE SCREEN!

LAURENCE OLIVIER presents

"HAMLET"

by William Shakespeare

Released Thru: J. Arthur Rank Film Distribution Ltd.

Present

WHILE PARENTS SLEEP

a comedy by

ANTHONY KIMMINS

MISSIONS TO SEAMEN

Clouster Road

November 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th

at 8.30 p.m.

BOOK NOW

A GIRL IS HAPPY— and adventure pays off

MONTAGUE LACEY sailed in the liner Saxonia with 300 Britons seeking a new life for themselves in the new, young world of Canada. Today he reports back on how some of the "Saxons" he got to know are shaping up to the challenge that emigration represents.



MONTAGUE LACEY follows the road to a new life chosen by 300 Britons

HER name is Hazel. Hazel Hurn, and she is 23; and life has suddenly opened up for her as a new emigrant to Canada in a way she had hardly dared hope for back home in the Lancashire muck of Warrington.

She was a nurse in Lancashire. She is a nurse in Canada—at Toronto's Orthopaedic Hospital.

Her new hospital and home are in pleasant surroundings where there is no smoke pollution, and colour is already starting to tinge her pale Lancashire cheeks.

"The hours of work are better, and I am getting £55 a month compared with the £30 that I got in England," she said.

"I'm a bit amazed at the prices of things, but the only thing to do is to forget about pounds, shillings, and pence."

"I don't feel a bit lonely—I have another friend out here, and the Canadians soon make you feel welcome."

Hard Work

Does she miss anything in Canada? Yes, of course—her mother and brother back home. Now she has a true emigrant's ambition—to work hard and earn enough money to pay either for a trip home or for her mother to visit her.

Hard work—that is the thing Canada expects, and gets.

That should suit Harry—sorry, no surname, at his

request—a 28-year-old North Londoner.

He was going up country—to try to find a job as an electrician—when I met him. We talked over a meal in a chain restaurant.

Emigrant Harry looked about him with more than usual interest—at the comfortable leather-covered dining chairs, at the clean tablecloths laid for each new customer, at the "hostesses" (Canadian for waitresses) in their pale blue and white uniforms, nylon stockings and white shoes.

Fed Up

He explained his interest. It was the strike of electrical workers, at Lyons in London that decided him to leave England.

"I could not stand all the trade union restrictions any more," said Harry. "I could not work overtime and I was fed up with the blokes who didn't want to work at all. I worked for the British Electricity Authority and when the strike was on we were told not to go and eat in certain tea shops. I always did and I pulled faces at the shop stewards when they came round to check up."

"I'm a skilled tradesman and I do not think it will be difficult to get work in Canada, and when I get on my feet my wife will come out."

As a first-rate electrician Harry can earn 10s. to 14s. an hour in Canada. He will work mainly a 48-hour week. There will be no free medical treatment and he will have difficulty in finding a house. But hard work pays its dividends in Canada. The butcher and baker here can earn £15 to £20 a week, and a bricklayer can get 14s. to 17s. an hour. I met one garage hand who drives to work in a big American car.

Lucky Couple

There is an increasing demand for agricultural workers and a lucky couple are the Smiths—Mr and Mrs Tom Smith, of Hamilton, Devon.

They are to work for Mr H. C. Taylor, a former Minister of Agriculture for New Brunswick, who wanted someone to manage his farm while he is away on political work. The Smiths will be paid £40 a month and they will live in the farmhouse where everything is found for them.

Mr Smith will look after the herd of 80 registered Ayrshires with the help of two hired men and Mrs Smith will look after the house and cook for the boss

when he is at home. They plan to stay for three years and then get their own farm.

Those last four words carry all the confidence and satisfaction that go to the immigrant

who is prepared to work and adjust himself to a new life. For such—and there have been 328,000 from Britain since 1945—there is happiness ahead. The sort of happiness that has come to Yvonne—25-year-old Yvonne Chaffey from Tankerton, Kent.

She got herself a job—as a secretary at £17 a week. She shares a wooden chalet with three other English girls at a small rent, does all her shopping in the supermarkets, has an insurance policy and is able to save money towards that English holiday.

"I love the life out here," she said. "And I would not go back to work in England."

THE END DRAWS NEAR, AS THE LAST AUTHOR TODAY MAKES HIS BOW

"I MIGHT make a bolt for it," Lanning thought. He glanced round. Besides the rank of taxis, each with its driver, there were plenty of people about, as there always are in the King's Road. It was dark, of course, which would be a help; but the chances were too much against him.

"All right, officer," he said, and at the time he meant it. But as he was walking at the policeman's side, trying to sort out his thoughts, he looked up and saw that they were passing the street

that led to Farley Street. All at once he remembered Gerald, whom he had left helpless on the steps of Number Eight, with a promise to come back. And he remembered Enid at the Sloane Court Hotel, also waiting for him, not knowing what to do. He had told her to call up the police if he didn't come in an hour's time, but would she do that? She didn't want to get mixed up with the police any more than he did.

Gave a push

Why should he yield up his liberty to this elderly, lumbering constable? He might be kept for hours at the station, he might even be charged with murder. And scarcely had he thought crossed his mind when he gave the policeman a sharp push outwards into the roadway.

He saw the man lurch, topple and heard him fall, but by that time he was half-way across the street, making for a passage that opened on the other side. Surprised faces were turned towards him; he heard a shout or two, and footsteps coming after him; but nothing concerted, no hue and cry. The passage led into another street, less frequented and much darker; he doubled down it, took one turning after another, and then slacked off into a running walk. Presently he stopped, and as he did so another sound, that was like an echo of his own footsteps, stopped, too. He started off again at full speed, trying not to listen for the other footsteps.

At last he espied a deep doorway, almost a porch, and plunged into it, pressing his back against the projecting wall.

Fight out of him

The pursuing footsteps came to a halt outside his shelter, a torch shone into his face and a voice said: "I saw you get away from him, but you won't get away from me. I have your description, too, and I must ask you to accompany me to the station."

Lanning could see little of the man except that he was wearing ordinary clothes. "Who are you?" he gasped, still breathless.

"A policeman. Here's my warrant." He took a card out and flashed his torch on it.

"All right," said Lanning for the second time. "I'll come." He fell into step beside the policeman.

The fight was out of him by now; he didn't think of running away. Instead, he felt enormously relieved.

and what a short-sighted policy it had been! Half of their troubles came from it. Now she was safe, that was the main thing. At the hotel nobody could harm her; his thoughts could dwell on her as comfortably as if he was actually

THE STORY SO FAR

COMMUNISTS are after a secret paper scientist Gerald Cockburn has brought from America. Enid, his sister, and George Lanning, in love with her, are helping to outwit them. After rescuing Enid from the gang's headquarters in Chelsea, Lanning frees Gerald, who is badly injured, and goes to find help, only to be detained by a policeman in connection with a murder in Gerald's Richmond flat.

with her, and he did not try to stop them dwelling. A wave of irrational optimism swept over him; everything was all right now. And with his feeling of relaxation and security came an overpowering fatigue, as if, with the removal of the nervous strain, all the physical efforts he had made during the day were taking their toll of him. But it was a delicious tiredness, quenching thought and worry. "I've no idea where we are. Is it far to the station?" he asked the policeman in a friendly way.

Less rosy

"About seven minutes' walk," "They won't keep me long, will they?"

"That depends," said the policeman, rather grimly. For a moment Lanning's optimism wobbled, as his hopes of joining Enid grew less rosy.

"They'll let me telephone, won't they?"

"If the reasons are held to be sufficient," said the policeman ponderously. "Yes. Under supervision, of course."

"The thing is," said Lanning, with a rush of confidence, "I've got a material witness. She's at the Sloane Court Hotel, as a matter of fact."

"I should say there would be no difficulty," said the policeman.

So that was all right, too. With a deepening sense of security Lanning walked along beside the policeman. He had seldom in his life felt the need of protection, but now he was glad of it. Then, in a flash, he remembered something that punctured his serenely complete.

On the doorstep

How could he have forgotten it, when it had been the means of bringing him into his present plight? Gerald, slumped on the doorstep of Number Eight, Gerald, whom he had promised to take to hospital.

In the midst of his contrition and dismay, Lanning felt a twinge of irritation at the thought of Gerald. It was Gerald who had got them all into this mess.

Gerald, with his silly, practical joke, and his sillier plan of raiding the headquarters in Farley Street. If Gerald hadn't been Enid's brother, if she hadn't been so devoted to him—

THE MANY FACES OF KONRAD ADENAUER by Cummings



Through Mr. Dulles's eyes... Through Mr. Eden's eyes... Through Mr. Franco's eyes... Through Mr. Molotov's eyes... London Express Service

Sequences Sinister

DRAWING
BY
GORDON
HOGG



After the animation of the King's Road the purloined of Farley Street seemed dead, dark and deserted. Lanning could hear their joint footsteps echoing on the pavement.

"This chup of yours," said the policeman suddenly, "do you happen to know how he came by his injuries?"

Lanning hesitated. He wondered if the question was in order; he wondered still more how to answer it.

Some things set about him, he said at last.

"Have you any idea who the persons concerned might be?" the policeman asked.

Again Lanning hesitated. It would all have to come out before long, and to prevaricate, or not to answer, would arouse the policeman's suspicions. As a man he felt he could trust him, but could he trust him as a policeman? That had been his difficulty in talking to him all along.

Rough house

"It was a rough house," he said briefly, "and they beat him up. I—I got away."

"They would have beaten you up, too," the policeman said. "Yes, if I'd let them."

Lanning thought with some complacency what sort of shape they were in now.

"Could you identify them?" the policeman asked. Again Lanning hesitated, but why not tell him? He had nothing to be ashamed of in the part he had played.

"There was a big square-faced chap and a slim-built willow article in green cords, and a china-faced little thing called Cora. She was the worst of the bunch."

"I believe," I know them," the policeman, "I believe I know them." "A nasty crowd. Well, here we are in Farley Street. What was your number?"

"Eight."

Lanning peered down the ill-lit street. "I don't see your blue lamp," he observed.

"It's at the other end," the policeman said. "We're coming to it."

He began to flash his torch on the numbers of the house: Fourteen, Thirteen, Twelve...

It was difficult to see far in front, and the doorways were in shadow.

Where is he?

The policeman stopped. "This is Number Eight all right," he said. "But where's your man?"

Where indeed? There was no sign of Gerald.

Lanning's thoughts whirled. Had he crawled away? But how could he, with his injured knee? Had some passerby picked him up? Perhaps, but in this street

passersby were scarce. Had he himself that he had been here before; but this time it was the policeman who knocked and rang. He knocked several times; the sound filled the street and beat inside Lanning's tired head like a physical pain. But no footsteps approached the door. "Seems they're all dead," the policeman remarked. "Let's try the bell," Lanning was impressed by his coolness, but then he did not know what it was like inside. The summons on the bell remained unanswered.

"I'm quite ready," Lanning said.

He did not have to remind himself that he had been here before; but this time it was the policeman who knocked and rang. He knocked several times; the sound filled the street and beat inside Lanning's tired head like a physical pain. But no footsteps approached the door. "Seems they're all dead," the policeman remarked. "Let's try the bell," Lanning was impressed by his coolness, but then he did not know what it was like inside. The summons on the bell remained unanswered.

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heard for a long time; laughter. A grunting chuckle from Radek, a histrionic—glibly pial from Cora, and a snigger from Valdo, behind him.

"Welcome to the station!" said the policeman, pushing him into the room. "The station's what we call it, though I dare say it's not the kind of station you were expecting. Some people call it a cell—it's that, too."

As Lanning stumbled into the room he heard another sound that wasn't laughter. It was something between a sob and a moan, and came from Gerald, who was tied to a chair, the blood still oozing from his untended knee. His eyes, which had lit up at the sight of Lanning, were now fixed on the policeman. He raised his head, drew a gasping breath, and said just audibly: "That's the man who did it, Lanning. I know him. He's the mur..." His voice trailed away; his head drooped and he seemed to have fainted.

Lanning and the policeman exchanged glances, and Lanning wondered if he should tell him of the route through the house next door. But try as he would to get back his old energy he couldn't, and was content to leave the initiative to his ally.

"Let's see if this will fetch them," said the policeman suddenly.

He stooped down, and raising the flap of the letter-box with his finger, whistled three times through it. They both drew back and the policeman said, "If they open the door, follow me straight in, and stop when I stop." As he spoke a gleam of light appeared through the slit of the letter-box, and footsteps were heard coming to the door.

It opened a crack. The policeman did not wait but pushed it and plunged in, with Lanning hard on his heels. Under the hall light the policeman stopped.

In the doorway of the room opposite which was now lit up, Cora and Radek were standing, astonished, their faces ashen. Lanning stepped rather than went between them and the door. He raised a hand to the policeman, and said, "Wait a moment, please."

The policeman said, "Wait a moment, please."

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The policeman said, "Wait a moment, please."

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

L.R.C. Tennis Race Meeting
The Welch Regt Hospital Sunday
Interport Regatta
Lawn Bowls Finals
R.A.F. Air Display
Vietnam Reception
Precious Blood Primary School
Nine Dragon's Service Club Dance
Arrival of Air Marshall McCaulley
St. Stephen's Girls' School Bazaar
Kowloon Chamber of Commerce English School
Florence Nightingale Uniform Display
Air Force Club Cocktail Party
Salesian School Prize-Giving
Ladies Golf Championship
King's College Speech Day
Police Passing Out Parade
Eastern Athletic Assn
Local Presentations
Local Christenings
Local Weddings
and All Local Events

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POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



"It's still settling."

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19.

BORN today, you have a strong, forceful personality. You are not an easy individual for others to understand, since you have ambition, a strong will and, seemingly, aloof at times even show an egotistic tendency. Yet, underneath, you are warm-hearted, artistic, fond of a gay time and an excellent company. You have a great deal of personal magnetism which attracts people to you, yet you are actually rather reticent when it comes to making close friends. You can even appear aloof and unfriendly, too, if you are trying to discourage what you may consider an unwarranted intimacy on the part of someone who is practically a stranger to you. You are definitely a loner. Your own family is above reproach although you can always find plenty to criticize in others. Shured in business affairs, you are likely to make a fortune during your lifetime. You enjoy travel and will want to visit most of the far

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

LIDRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)—Be careful to read all the small print if you have to sign a contract today. Caution is indicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Mark time again today. Opposing forces have not receded and you need to be on the alert against upsets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—All will go well enough if you are not over-ambitious to push an advantage. Look before you leap!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Keep to your normal routine and do not be too experimental. Not your day for putting innovations into practice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Early morning is definitely not good. Postpone business operations until later on in the day.

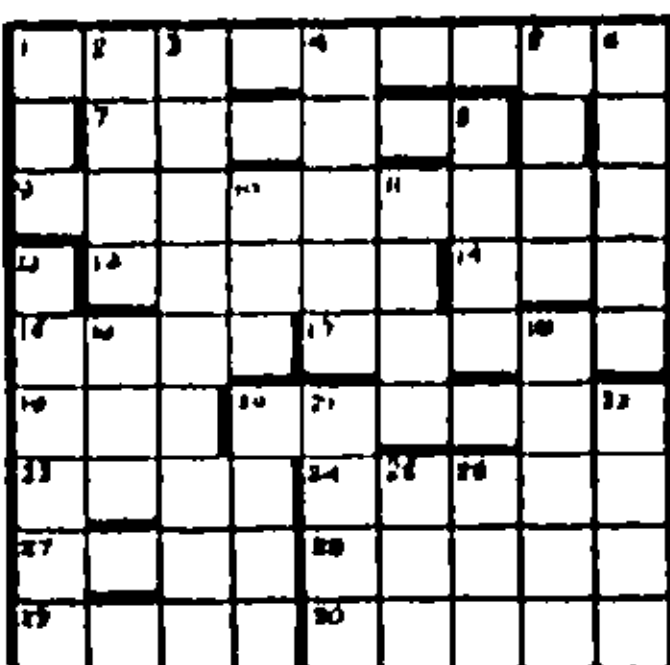
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Delay important decisions until after lunchtime at least. The day gets better, as it grows older.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You are apt to be forgetful of details and discontented with your lot. Try to take a more positive attitude.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Not your day for important projects, but you can proceed normally with routine taking proper precautions.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Really definitive decisions should be

CROSSWORD



Across

- The mail is mixed up with the (5).
- She is a famous one. (9)
- She is a famous one. (9)
- She is a famous one. (9)
- She is a famous one. (9)
- She is a famous one. (9)
- She is a famous one. (9)
- She is a famous one. (9)
- She is a famous one. (9)
- She is a famous one. (9)

Down

- Taxi. (3)
- Soup is our work. (4)
- Ben Jonson's mail chest? (9)
- Well this and it is (5)
- It holds water. (4)
- Does a job in a post office. (5)
- Fans and they might burn. (4)
- Chase on delivery fish. (4)
- Trim. (4)
- Credit one lets you pay as you rear. (11)
- Time from a dude ranch. (8)
- Taint gets around. (5)
- Light one and the postman. (4)
- Opposing captains meet first for the (11)
- Little grey home was only a tumble-down one. (4)
- What a beautiful! (5)
- Gift from Abadan. (5)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DUMB-BELLS



WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT NOBODY HAS SAT IN IT FOR WEEKS

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Take Advantage Of Your Mistakes

By OSWALD JACOBY

ALL bridge players make mistakes. Good players merely make fewer mistakes than bad players do. It's important to remember, however, that a really fine player will criticize himself severely for a mistake that most people wouldn't even notice.

I'm reminded of a "mistake" made in last year's Summer National Championships in America. In that hand, shown above, Harry Harkavy led the four of spades from the West hand. Dummy's king won the first trick, and declarer next led a low diamond from dummy and finessed the eight from his own hand.

Harkavy won with the jack of diamonds and considered his next play carefully. His partner had signalled only mild encouragement on the spade trick, so it seemed unlikely that the defence could defeat the contract by continuing spades.

Since declarer seemed ready to cash a large number of tricks in the red suits, it was vital for the defenders to find the setting tricks at once.

After some thought, Harkavy decided that the defence was hopeless unless his partner had

NORTH		33
♠ K 3		
♥ A 10		
♦ K 10 9 7 4 3		
♣ 10 9 3		
WEST		
♠ A 10 8 4		
♥ Q 10 7 2		
♦ J 8		
♣ A J 9		
EAST		
♠ 9 7 6 2		
♥ 6 4		
♦ Q 5 2		
♣ K 8 6 2		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ Q 10		
♥ K J 9 8 3		
♦ A 8		
♣ Q 7 4		
Both sides vul.		
South	West	North
1♥	Pass	2♠
2♥	Pass	3♥
3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4		

BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

CUET Esq. has evolved a scheme for the overhauling of regional and local milk production. His idea is to operate a partial devolution of local control by appointing milk regulation officials in sub-areas to work in harmony with the area milk supervisory committees, the testing officers, the milk regulation authorities, the council liaison officers, and the public relations officers of the regional bacteriological boards. This would do away with the supervisory selection committees, substituting for them, in each local milk area, a team of county council and borough council supply officers, a committee of estimates, a regional milk board (a laboratory council), an assistant deputy milk advisory committee, and two or more officials of a testing appeal body, working with the local commissioners' associations, and the distribution boards.

An immortal reply

A COMPLAINT that bandmen are sometimes enticed from one band to another by glittering promises ought to be investigated more thoroughly. When Sir Gerald Barry, the flautist of the Portcawl Band, came with his colleagues to the Brunswick Square Festival, he was offered every inducement to forget loyalty, and to bring his flute to the Mordueham Band. He was promised a special uniform, with spurs, and a free pass for the Mordueham Picture House. According to Mrs. Rogers' "Postcawl Memories," Sir Gerald replied, "If my flute were the last flute in Europe, I would not sully it by asking it to associate with a so-called band which plays Tost's 'Good-bye' as a march." These proud words may be seen today in the Portcawl Conservatoire, beneath the actual flute, with which Sir Gerald won (outright) the Schnoepfen Medal at Salzburg in 1934 for his superb rendering of "Piri-piri-piri."

Song
Half-way through the banquet,
A loud crack was heard.
Cried the deaf Lady Mayor:
"The cuckoo! My word!"

But her neighbour, a broker,
Said "Don't be absurd!
"It was just a champagne cork,
"By no means the first!"

Then a nonchalant peer said,
"I'll tell you the worst—
"Twas no cork or cuckoo—
"My braces have burst!"

Oh, I can imagine
How foolish he felt
When the footman lent him
The hall-porter's belt.

"Good dog!" vouchsafed
Cortez
A DOG-LOVER has said that
the Pekinese is the best
natured and least easily aroused
dog. His words are borne out
by the famous incident of stout
Cortez, who absent-mindedly
dropped a cigar upon a Pekie
Doris.

WOMANSENSE

IT'S THE NEWEST IDEA—SMOKING JACKETS for WOMEN!



YET another masculine preserve falls to the women. This time it is the S M O K I N G JACKET! They are comfortable, trim and gay, lovely for lounging about the home. They can be worn with either slacks or long or short black skirts. The attractive example shown here is in hand-blocked silk, patterned with natural muted colours.

(London Express Service)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Before using iodine on a cut, weight evenly distributed, or dry them first. If dried smoothly, they will not need ironing.

Hang knitted rayon garments over a clothesline with the weight evenly distributed, or dry them first. If dried smoothly, they will not need ironing.

Before you begin to wipe off the surface of your telephone with a cloth wrung thoroughly

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Where is Mr. Merlin?

—He's Taking His Vacation on the Moon!

By MAX TRELL

MR MERLIN the Magician had been gone for several days. Finally everyone in the playroom—that is to say all his friends such as Knarf and Handi, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, and Teddy the Stuffed Bear and General Tin the tin soldier, and Mr Punch and his wife Judy—everyone began to get worried.

"Like what?" asked Knarf.

Backfiring Magic
"Like maybe he magically turned himself into a cat, or something and now he can't turn himself back. That's what often happens to magicians," Teddy said.

But Mr Punch and General Tin both shook their heads and said Mr Merlin wasn't a Forgetful Magician.

But that didn't settle the question of where Mr Merlin might be.

"That's right," said Handi, smiling at Teddy. "We don't know where Mr Merlin is. All we know is where he isn't."

At that moment they heard someone blowing a whistle outside the door.

"Why, it sounds like the mailman's whistle," said Judy, looking puzzled. "Isn't it a little late for the mailman, though?"

"It's midnight," said Mr Punch. "I never heard of a mailman coming at midnight."

However, they finally opened the door, and sure enough, it was the mailman—not the regular mailman, he was fast asleep, but a curious little mailman with wings like a bee and whiskers like a cat.

Collective Letter

"Letter for somebody here," said the mailman. "It's a special delivery airmail."

"Is it for me?" asked Knarf and Handi.

"Is it for me?" asked Mr Punch, Judy, General Tin.

"It is for ME?" asked Teddy the Stuffed Bear.

The mailman now put on a pair of telescopes and looked at the name written on the envelope. "It's for HANDI-KNARFPUNCHJUDYGENERAL-TIN TEDDY," he said in one breath. "Anybody by that name living here?"

"Yes!" they all shouted.

The mailman smiled. "Since it's for everybody, I'll read it out loud." With that he put the pair of telescopes in his pocket and put on a pair of green

glasses with lights in them that shone like flashlight. Then he tore open the envelope and read the letter aloud.

It was from Mr Merlin the Magician.

"Dear Friends," the letter said, "I am writing you from away up in the sky. In fact, it's midnight, and I'm looking out of the window. I'll wave down to you. This is my



Mr Merlin, the Magician, was waving down from the Moon.

vacation. I'll be home next week. Wish you were here.

"Yours lovingly, 'Merlin.'"

Of course, everyone rushed to the window at once. They all looked up into the sky.

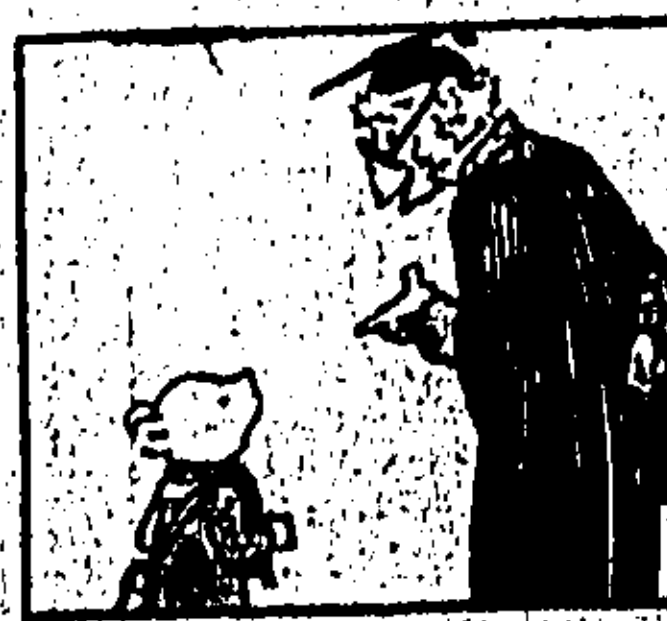
"There he is! He's waving! Look!" shouted Teddy.

A Remarkable Mailman
Yes, there was Mr Merlin the Magician—waving down to them from the Moon! It was wonderful. They could see his wave as plain as plain could be. Then they all turned around and gave the mailman a rapturous letter to Mr Merlin. And do you know something? That strange little mailman flew right up to the moon with it...the strangest mailman that anyone ever saw!

Rupert and Niagara—35



The schoolmaster, watching from the gate and see Rupert and Gregory approaching rapidly to his schoolmaster, they saw that the little gentleman, master Rupert, had just the same as usual. "Well, well, well," he said, "you are late."



murmured gently. "This is indeed most gratifying. Rupert. Most gratifying! I placed Gregory in your care and you have quite to have changed his attitude towards me. Well, well, well!" And he waved his hand in a most

Just arrived
Rupert's Latest Adventure
RUPERT and the HOLIDAY SHIP
\$1.00

Autumn Treats For Guests

Refreshing Drinks & Snappy Cheese Ball

AUTUMN is the season for hospitality. To treat your guests, it's a nice idea to prepare something special to drink.

Pineapple Smash is a cooling drink which we have found very popular.

To make it, boil 2 c. water and 1 c. sugar 10 min. Remove from stove and add a No. 2 tin crushed pineapple, 6 tbsp. lemon juice and 4 tsp. lime juice. To each c. of this mixture add 1 c. ice water, then freeze in cubes in refrigerator tray. Makes about 20 cubes.

For serving add 2 cubes to each glass, fill with chilled ginger ale and garnish with lemon slices and a spray of mint.

MINT REFRESHER

For another delicious drink with a mint flavour, combine and let stand for several hours, 2 c. hot tea, 1 bunch crushed mint, 6 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 c. orange juice, 1 c. sugar and 3 whole cloves.

When ready to serve, strain and add 1 pt. grape juice, small bottle maraschino cherries and 1 qt. chilled ginger ale or carbonated water.

Fill glasses ¾ full with cracked ice. Pour in mixture and top with sprig of fresh mint. Makes 2½ qt.

CHEESE BALL

If your guests like cheese, a Tasty Cheese Ball looks as inviting as it tastes. Place it in the centre of a large crystal plate flanked with mint jelly, apple-flavoured mint jelly or bar-le-due, the jelly sliced in rings or broken with a fork into small pieces and then arranged around the platter. Around the outside edge gets a parade of small

crackers to be eaten with the cheese.

To prepare the cheese ball, soften and blend together with a spoon, 8 oz. Bles or Roquefort type cheese, 4 oz. snappy American or old English type cheese and 3 3-oz. packages cream cheese. Add 2 tsp. Worcester-shire sauce and 1 tsp. grated onion. Rub mixing bowl with garlic, or add a bit of grated garlic, if desired.

Beat mixture until thoroughly blended. Place in refrigerator to chill.

Before serving, carefully shape into a ball, roll in 1½ c. chopped walnut meats, surround with mint jelly and crackers.

—Alice Denhoff

Latest in eye-make-up

The Scarab Look

New York.

THE cosmetics industry has joined fashion in turning to things Egyptian. One manufacturer of make-up (Helena Rubinstein) is featuring heavy eye-make-up in what she calls "the scarab look." The scarab was a beetle which the ancient Egyptians regarded as a symbol of immortality. In modern makeup interpretation, it's a combination of red and green.

If you're brave, here's how. Apply liquid rouge from the centre of the eyelid upward and outward to the corner of the eyebrow. Smear luminous jade green eyeshadow then from the inner corner of the lid to the outer corner. Finish off with a coat of blue-green mascara on the eyelashes.

"The result is quite effective," says the manufacturer—United Press.



Parents!

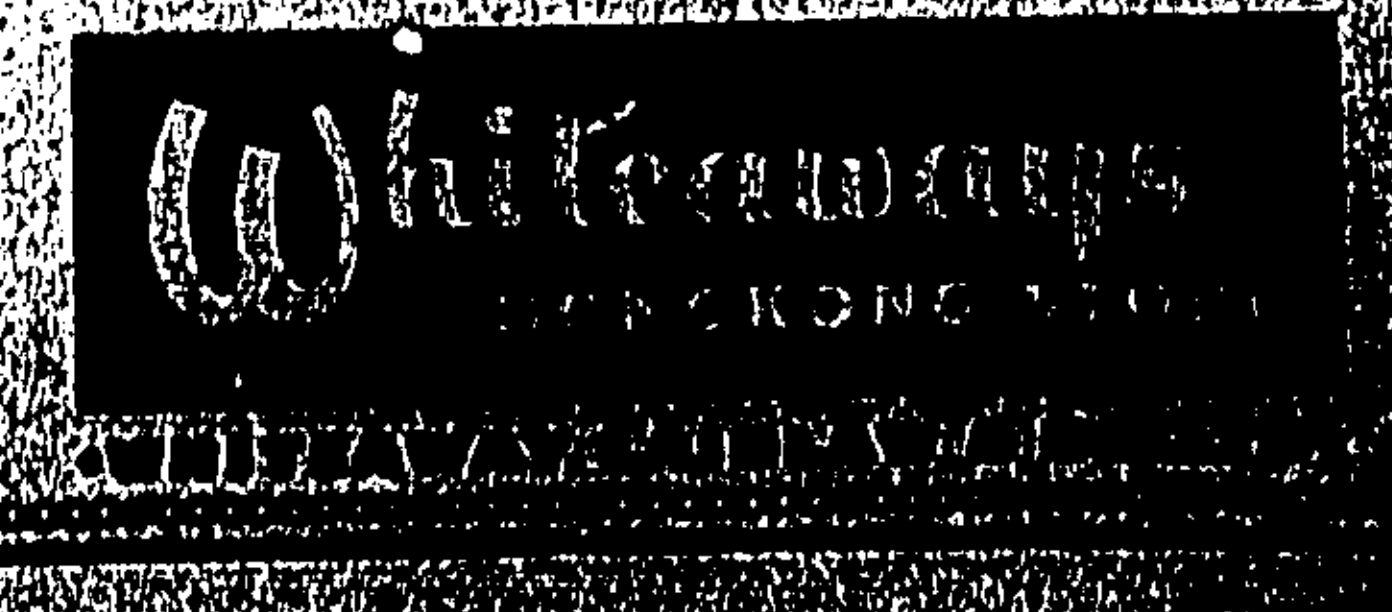
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TIME-BOMB IN FLEET STREET

The Press To Blame For England's Soccer Decline?

By ERIC NICHOLLS

Who is to blame for England's soccer downfall? Ever since that day last November when Hungary trounced England at Wembley Stadium, players, officials, clubs, fans and press have been working overtime pointing accusing fingers at each other.

The sporting press had the biggest say. They named the "Guilty Men." They stated, bluntly, exactly what was wrong with English football and how it should be put right. Now those same soccer scribes have been made the target of a frontal attack in a book just published in London.

Ralph L. Finn, sports journalist and author, has written his account of the World Cup series in Switzerland. But "World Cup" (World Cup, Panther Books, 2s.) is more than a mere description of that eye-opening and form-busting tournament.

TIME-BOMB
The author has carefully selected a large time-bomb, planted it in the centre of Fleet Street, and then sat back to watch as the national soccer critics wondered what had hit them.

Finn says a lot of things about English football—most of them uncomplimentary. He claims that the decay in England's international prestige set in as far back as 1949. England had then, he says, lost the art and the craft, the know-how, and the technical skill which had made her players champions of the football world.

The Morgow Dynamite came, saw and conquered. It was the first time in history that a Russian side had played football—England's game—in England before English spectators. But even

before the first game had begun, the visitors had had a mixed press. All the little peculiarities which visiting "foreigners" are bound to have were picked out and stressed in order to make good newspaper copy. Football didn't matter at that stage.

They swapped a poor Cardiff side and easily beat Chelsea. Their victories were shrugged aside as inconsequential. Even after they had beaten Arsenal's augmented side, it was claimed in the newspapers that the Russians had pulled jerseys, tugged at shirts and pants, fouled, obstructed and cheated their way to a murky victory.

LAUGHED AT THEM

"Of their football hardly a word," certainly not a good word," the author complains. Finn says the press laughed at them. "Instead of admiring their play—such play as had never before been witnessed in this country from any visiting team—our sports writers went out of their way to point the finger of scorn at the Dynamites."

"They were accused of being a national eleven—which they were not; they were one of the leading Russian club sides and certainly less of a national team than was the Arsenal side which had been pitted against them. They were said to have been fresh while our lads were untanned, tired and stale after a long war."

"Yet many of the Russian players had played an active and heroic part in the defence of Stalingrad while a number of our players had done nothing more than sergeant-instructing raw recruits in the fatigues of physical training. They were declared to be unpatriotic and obstructionist, while the quality of their football went unmentioned."

CLOSED EYES

"Had we used our eyes then, we could have seen the light of a new footballing day. Instead we closed our eyes to the lessons handed out to us and set about finding excuses for our own lack of success by victimising the opposition."

Finn describes the visit of the Italians to White Hart Lane about a year later. This, he says, was another near-defeat by "supreme individualists who yet allied this self-conscious artistry to a teamwork which made ours look paltry by comparison." And he points out that the Italians had another bad press.

Then came England's humiliation by the United States in the 1950 World Cup, followed by more excuses in print.

On to 1954, and from Budapest came "work reports" so incredibly over-optimistic in tone that it was impossible to believe that some of our writers knew what they were talking about. "We would not hear of defeat."

It is at this stage that Finn really lets loose his verbal barrage which blasts Fleet Street sky high. "This was proof to me," he says, "if indeed I needed proof for what I already knew, that England's soccer press was responsible for England's soccer mess. The boys with the pens did not know their jobs."

ANTIQUATED METHODS

Finn recalls that five years ago in a book he had announced what he describes as antiquated methods of training, too much individualism and England's insistence on the third back game.

But more than ever, he began to see that it was really the sporting press of Great Britain which was responsible for England's downfall.

And in their biting terms he delivers his indictment. "Don't be fooled by the talk about 'Guilty Men.' Players, officials, public—all these are guilty. But the press, which should have been taking the side of the business on which it is engaged, the football writers, the soccer reporters, the columnists, the thunderers—these were the men who could have saved England."

"The power of the press is immeasurable. Their pens can work miracles. That they were content to assume England's superiority in the soccer world is the measure of their blindness."

In the Football Association, the Football League, all the clubs, all the players, the uncountable number of referees, all are guilty, but the soccer press of this country, the soccer scribes, the soccer writers, the soccer columnists, the soccer thunderers—these were the men who could have saved England."

Malayan Chinese Lose In Saigon

Saigon, Oct. 17

The Combined Saigon Police AJS team yesterday defeated the visiting Malayan Chinese team by four goals to one. The match was played in a heavy downpour of rain, but attracted several thousands of spectators.

This advice for Marilyn Monroe comes from her old friend and co-star Jane ("Outlaw") Russell, herself happily married for eleven years. She gave her story to John Gay in Paris, where she is shooting "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes."

How To Be Happy —Though Wed.

By JANE RUSSELL

I was terribly shocked and upset when I heard about Marilyn Monroe's marriage breaking up. I know just how much this marriage that was going to be for keeps meant to her—and just how much she must be feeling now. Because I had exactly the same problems.

My husband, Bob Waterfields, is an ex-footballer, and, like Joe DiMaggio, he hates parties and all the fuss that is bound to go on round a film star. He's the sort of character who can pick me up by the scruff of the neck and say "Down, girl, you've done enough. Get some rest." There aren't too many people around who can do that to me.

TAKE YOUR CUE FROM HORACE LINDRUM Pick The Right Red

How many players use their cue as if it were a part of them? For that is how it appears when cue-delivery is smooth and perfectly controlled.

For the correct cue-hold the fingers should be half-curved round the butt but the grip should not be tightened, except for 'stun' or 'screw' shots. I will talk about these strokes at a later date. For the present we will take a natural hold.

When striking, the movement is from the cue to the elbow. On no account must the elbow be raised, and remember at all times to keep your body steady and not to raise your head until the stroke is completed.

Diagram A illustrates a position which will help with potting, cue-ball control and general planning. The pack has been broken, all the balls are on the table, and you are well placed at the top of the table. There are three pottable reds, one over the middle left-hand pocket, the second close to the top left-hand corner pocket, and the third in line with the top right-hand corner pocket.

THINK CAREFULLY

Which red will you take? Think about this carefully before looking at Diagram B. Let us first look at red No. 1.

If we pot this into the middle left-hand pocket we are taking our cue-ball down the table away from the reds, and will possibly lose our position for building a big break. Red No. 2 may entail some over-stretching and we are not certain of getting a good position on the black. So we take red No. 3.

This is potted into the top right-hand corner pocket. The cue-ball is struck centre, with a follow-through action. Bringing the cue-ball into position X1. These are all straightforward shots and do not require 'side' or 'screw' or 'stun', so even beginners should be able to tackle them with complete confidence.

From position X1 the black is potted into the top left-hand corner pocket with precisely the same follow-through action as for the previous stroke. This time your aim is to

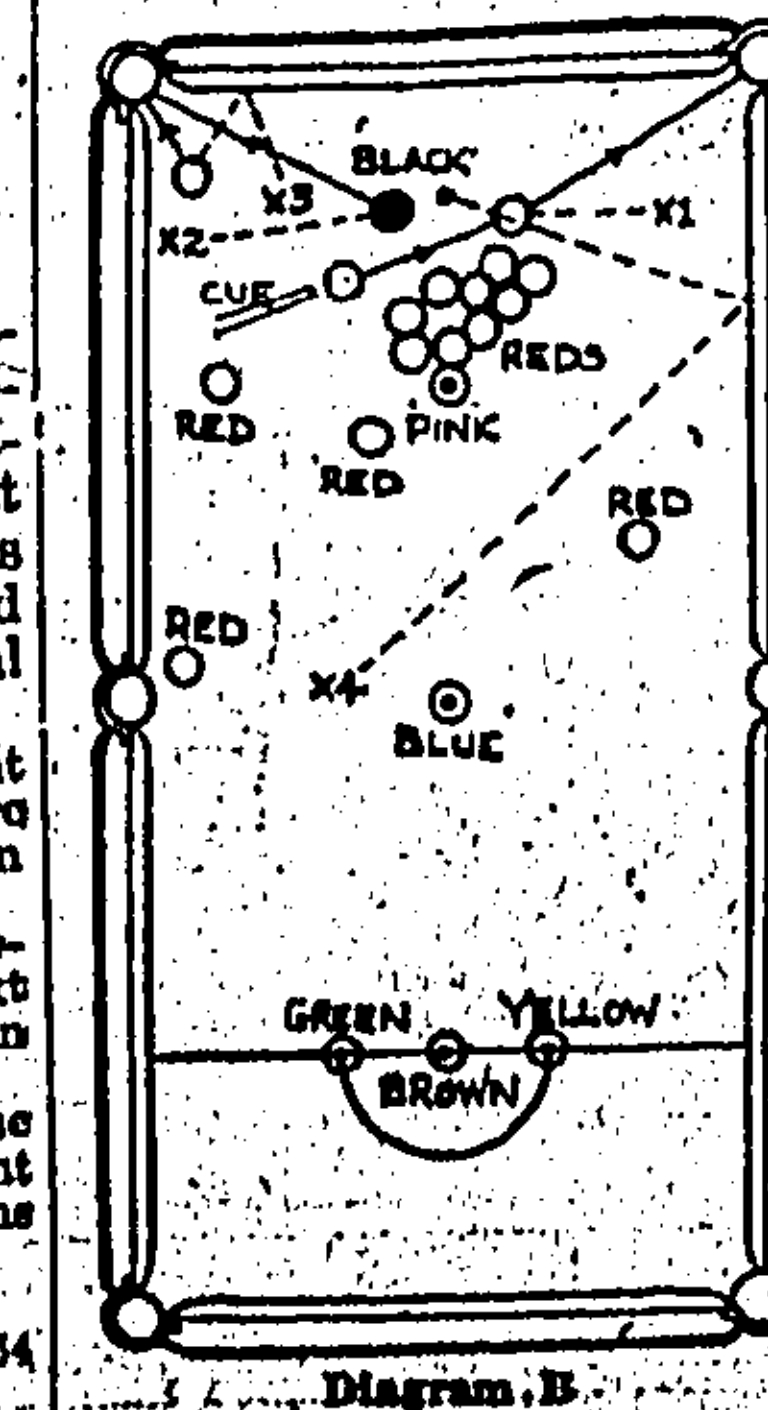
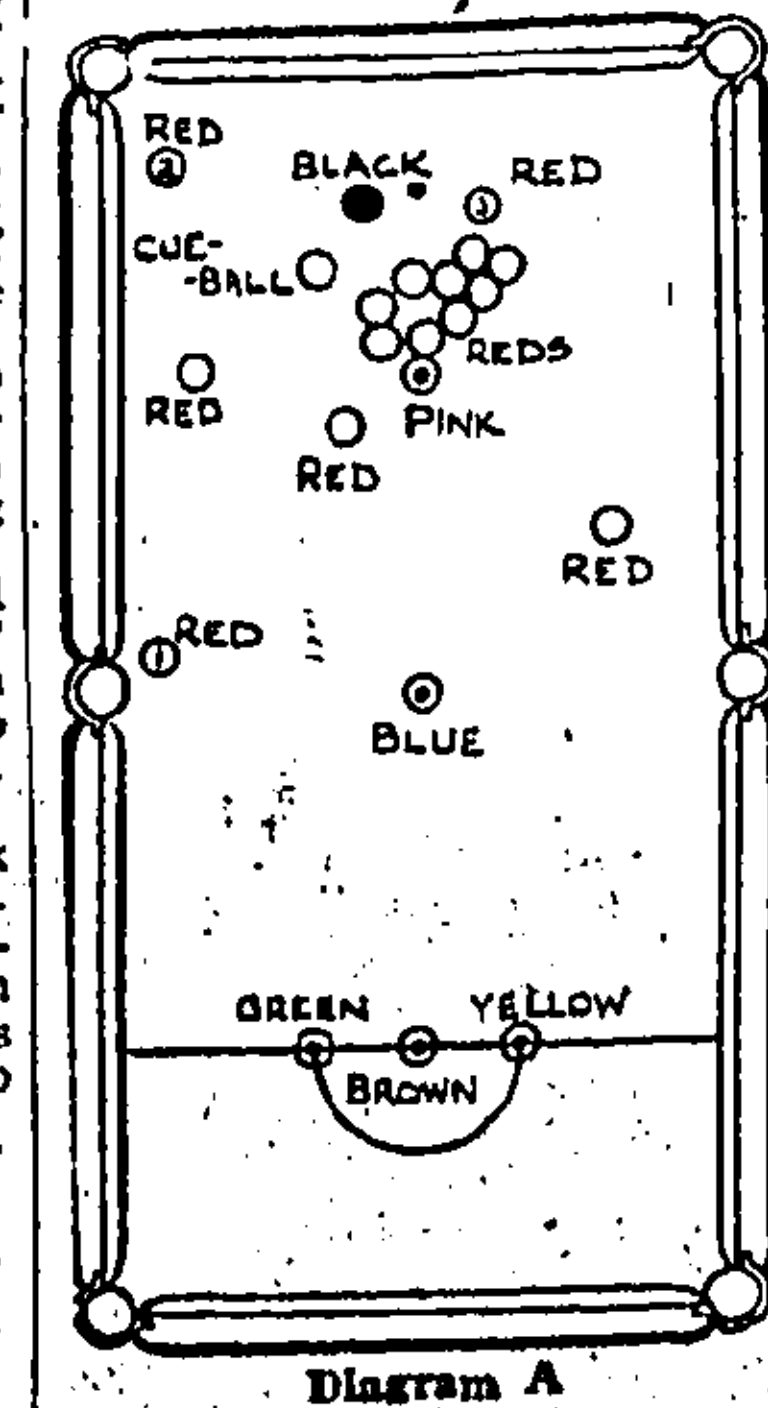
bring the cue-ball to rest on the spot marked X2 for potting the red into the top left-hand corner pocket.

You pot the red, striking the cue-ball high. Again the cue-ball through action brings the cue-ball off the top cushion and into position again for the black, which has been replaced on its own spot.

Again the black is potted, this time into the top right-hand corner pocket. The cue-ball comes away from the top right-hand cushion and across the table to the position X4 for the red over the middle left-hand pocket. We then go on for the blue.

I shall not go further with this break as it would entail strokes which I propose to deal with later.

But remember—by taking the correct red first you will have made your positioning easier.



Three Falls In A Round. Now A TKO

Rome, Oct. 18.

The International Amateur Boxing Association today decided at its extraordinary meeting here that three falls to the canvas during the same round would constitute a technical knockout.

The IABA decided also that medical examinations before bouts should be obligatory, even for referees.

By 10 votes to 10, the delegates decided that their next Congress should be held in Egypt, rather than Madrid. The Association fixed the weights for the different amateur boxing categories as follows:

Superweight up to 81 kilos.
Superweight from 81 to 94 kilos.
Featherweight from 54 to 57 kilos.
Light weight from 57 to 60 kilos.
Light welterweight from 60 to 63.5 kilos.
Welterweight from 63.5 to 67 kilos.
Heavy welterweight from 67 to 71 kilos.
Middleweight from 71 to 75 kilos.
Light heavyweight from 75 to 81 kilos.
Heavyweight from 81 to 91 kilos.

The power of the press is immeasurable. Their pens can work miracles. That they were content to assume England's superiority in the soccer world is the measure of their blindness. In the Football Association, the Football League, all the clubs, all the players, the uncountable number of referees, all are guilty, but the soccer press of this country, the soccer writers, the soccer columnists, the soccer thunderers—these were the men who could have saved England."

When our place gets too crowded Bob just says one word—"Scram!" He's a big man and everybody runs like mad. A girl needs someone like that around in Hollywood.

That's what Joe ought to do for Marilyn. He's got pretty much the same outlook as Bob, but I guess he finds it hard to understand. Anyone not in the business is bound to find it difficult.

As far as Joe is concerned Marilyn is his wife, and he figures if he doesn't like the way she dresses or the way she wiggles her hips in public she'd better do something about it.

EASY TO ROW

Marilyn has been working hard—three pictures in a row, which means they haven't been seeing much of each other. When she gets home dead tired after a long day in the studios it doesn't take much to start off a row.

Bob and I had to learn to give and take when we were first married. They've each got to give something, and maybe they haven't found out how, yet.

I gave plenty when Bob and I first met. I spent whole seasons at the football field watching him play. I hate the game—but I went.

Marilyn knows she must have some place to go where she can shut herself away from the outside world and someone there with a comfortable shoulder to cry on when she wants to.

GIVE AND TAKE
She worked hard for that because I know that's what she wants and needs. But maybe up to now it's been Marilyn who has done all the giving.

It's often more difficult for men to adapt themselves to marriage, and perhaps something like this has to happen before a man realises that a marriage is a two-way business. I still hope they will be able to make a go of it, because Marilyn loves the guy, and she's a good, sweet kid who deserves some happiness. We became good friends, when we were making "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" together.

GOLDFISH BOWL
Of course the whole world always knows your private life. The film business is the film business. It's like living in a goldfish bowl.

But happy marriages can survive a career. Look at Jeanne Crain, my co-star here in Paris, who's got four wonderful kids. We're both very thrilled because our husbands are due to join us this weekend.

Tonight, when I'd much rather have a date with Bob, I've got a date with a thousand American airmen at Orly. There won't be a hope of getting the old man along, too. But I understand.

Cambridgeshire Callover

London, Oct. 18.

Prices ruling at the close of the callover on the Cambridgeshire Handicap (Newmarket, October 27), held at the Victoria Club here tonight, were: 8 to 10 Turf's Blood, 10 to 1 Marshall Noy, 10 to 1 Alphenham, 10 to 1 Durate, 10 to 1 Queen's Bees, 18 to 1 Military Court, 22 to 1 Sybil's Niece and Jupiter, 25 to 1 Sunny Brae, Nee-camare and Waymouth Bay, 28 to 1 Skarred, 33 to 1 Whitelake, 40 to 1 Stormy Hour, Wayetro and Desert Way, 50 to 1 Chivalry—China Mail Special.

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"CARTHAGE"	21st November	22nd December
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		& Kuwait
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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NOTICE

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE HONG KONG Notice of Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held in the Board Room of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, Alexandra House on Tuesday, 26th October, 1954 at 6.15 p.m. for the purpose of:-

1. Approving the Report and Accounts for the year ended 30th September, 1954.
2. Electing Officers for the ensuing year.
3. Approving the holding of the St. George's Ball and fixing its date.
4. Any other business.

Nominations for the Society's Officers for the ensuing year should be sent to the Secretaries in writing and should be in their hands by first post on Tuesday, 26th October, 1954.

PEAT, MARWICK,
MITCHELL & CO.
Secretaries & Treasurers.
Hongkong, 19th Oct., 1954.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PELEUS"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Paulsen & Bayes-Davy at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on October 21 and 22, 1954, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, October 19, 1954.

CHINA TRADE DELEGATION

London, Oct. 18.
A Trade delegation of the People's Republic of China, headed by Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade, Mr. Li Che-jen, has arrived in Moscow for talks on reciprocal commodity deliveries in 1955 between the USSR and the People's Republic of China. This reported today.

The delegation was met by the acting head of the Eastern Administration of the USSR Ministry of Foreign Trade, Mr. P. Shiryayev, the head of the Ministry's Protocol Department, Mr. A. S. Antipenko, and deputy head of the Eastern Administration's Department of China, Mr. L. E. Semenns.—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being delivered into Godown No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Damaged and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 22nd October, 1954, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the underwriter on or before 15th November, 1954, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSEAGERIES MARITIMES
Hongkong, 19th October, 1954.

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"PEI-HO" sailing Nov. 9th
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Early Moroccan Decision Seen

Paris, Oct. 18.
The departure for Paris tonight of Resident-General Francis Lacoste heralds imminent decisions by the French Government on the Moroccan question.

Moroccan leaders are pressing particularly for a solution to the dynastic problem.

M. Lacoste's trip follows visits by El Glazul, the Pasha of Marrakesh, the Pasha of Meknes, the Pasha of Zaers and the Pasha of Seifou, all of whom have come to give their views on this problem.

The present tendency, at least on the level of the experts working on a solution to the problem, seems to be toward establishment of a regency council to replace Sultan Moulay ben Arafa.

The Pasha of Seifou is believed to have pointed out in Paris that establishment of lasting internal peace in Morocco is compromised by the continuing fidelity of at least a portion of the Moroccan population to former Sultan Sidi ben Yusef, now in exile in Madagascar.—France-Press.

Now that he has completed his work as leader of the National Geographical Society's expedition to the islands, Mr. Mountford is looking to a spell of writing—and of living in less primitive conditions than he has had in his 30 years' study of the natives, their folk-lore and the culture which has given them the means of existence.

According to native belief, passed by word of mouth to succeeding generations over perhaps thousands of years, it was a woman who brought the island into being.

Millions of years back, the legend goes, this woman crawled on hands and knees from the darkness of "nothing" into a featureless expanse of land, where there was no light or life—of man, animal or plant—and no water.

As she felt her way about, she formed the shape of a big area and in her track, fresh water bubbled. When she had crawled around the area, now an island, she found it was to be a "S" shape, crawling down its centre and the water which followed her became the Strait now named Aspley. Thus two islands took shape.

"SEA EAGLES"
From the darkness of "Nothing" two of her children followed and took the form of sea eagles. They heard splashing in the water, plunged and struck the woman in the neck, causing a wound, from which blood flowed into the water, turning it from fresh into salt.

The legend goes the woman made her way south to form the harbour which is now called Darwin.

Another legend is that the natives of Melville Island once immortal, but the wife of one Purukapali was unfaithful and deserted him and their son and daughter for Moonman Japan. Purukapali's brother, the son died from neglect and was found by Purukapali, who ignored Japan's promise to restore the son to life in three days, walked into the sea with the body and disappeared.

Natives point towards the whirlpool between Cape Don and Melville Island, the spot where Purukapali and his son—and man's immortality—were lost.

Mr. Mountford is also one of Australia's most successful discoverers of native rock carving centres. When he began looking for them only seven localities were known in South Australia.

With the backing of Adelaide University, he added 11 new areas during a ten-day holiday and since then has found dozens more.

NUMEROUS EXPEDITIONS
For Adelaide University and other sponsoring bodies, he has led numerous expeditions to the interior to probe deeper into the lives and legends of the native peoples.

A former horse-car conductor, mine labourer and farmer, post office technician, Mr. Mountford became a student and a scientist has won amateur "Oscars" with his cinema records of life with native tribes and has made two lecture tours of the United States. On his second tour 50,000 people listened to him.

At one lecture at Constitutional Hall, Washington, 5,000 National Geographical Society members gathered to hear the story which only he could tell of the Australian aborigines.—China Mail Special.

Aust. Ethnologist Gathers Native Legends

Darwin, Oct. 18.

Legends gathered during a five months' stay with natives of Melville Island, guarding Van Diemen Gulf at the top of Australia's Northern Territory, will figure soon in records being prepared by Mr Charles Mountford, an ethnologist.

Geologists and other scientists have theories of how Melville Island and Bathurst Island came to be where they are, but native tribal leaders and members of the tribes have a story of their own which has been handed down from generation to generation.

Mr Mountford has a way with the Australian aborigines on his home ground and for many years he has been collecting at first hand a mass of data which makes possible a written record of the first primitive inhabitants who roamed the coasts and hinterland of the vast continent.

Now that he has completed his work as leader of the National Geographical Society's expedition to the islands, Mr Mountford is looking to a spell of writing—and of living in less primitive conditions than he has had in his 30 years' study of the natives, their folk-lore and the culture which has given them the means of existence.

According to native belief, passed by word of mouth to succeeding generations over perhaps thousands of years, it was a woman who brought the island into being.

Millions of years back, the legend goes, this woman crawled on hands and knees from the darkness of "nothing" into a featureless expanse of land, where there was no light or life—of man, animal or plant—and no water.

As she felt her way about, she formed the shape of a big area and in her track, fresh water bubbled. When she had crawled around the area, now an island, she found it was to be a "S" shape, crawling down its centre and the water which followed her became the Strait now named Aspley. Thus two islands took shape.

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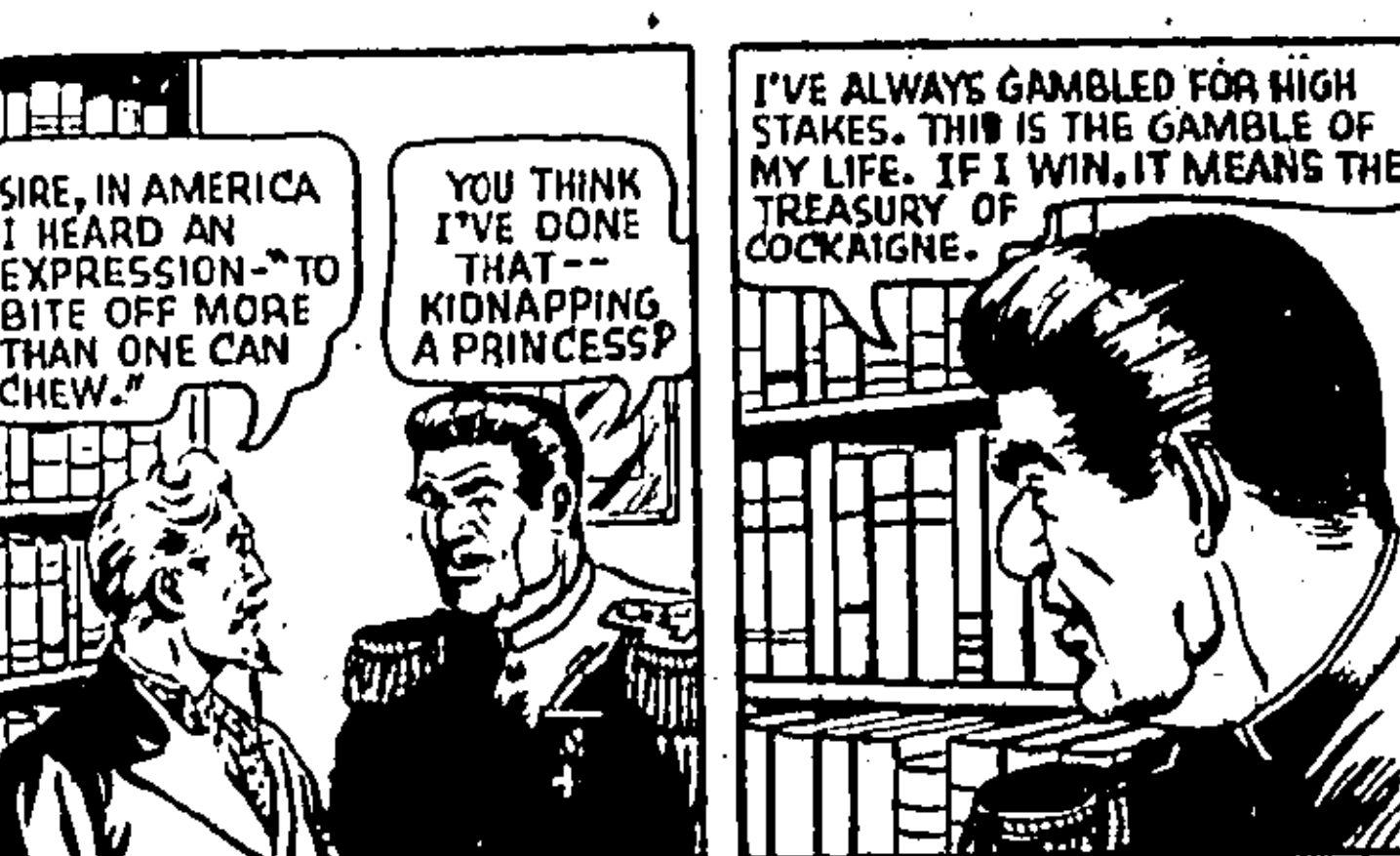
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Les Falk and Phil Davis



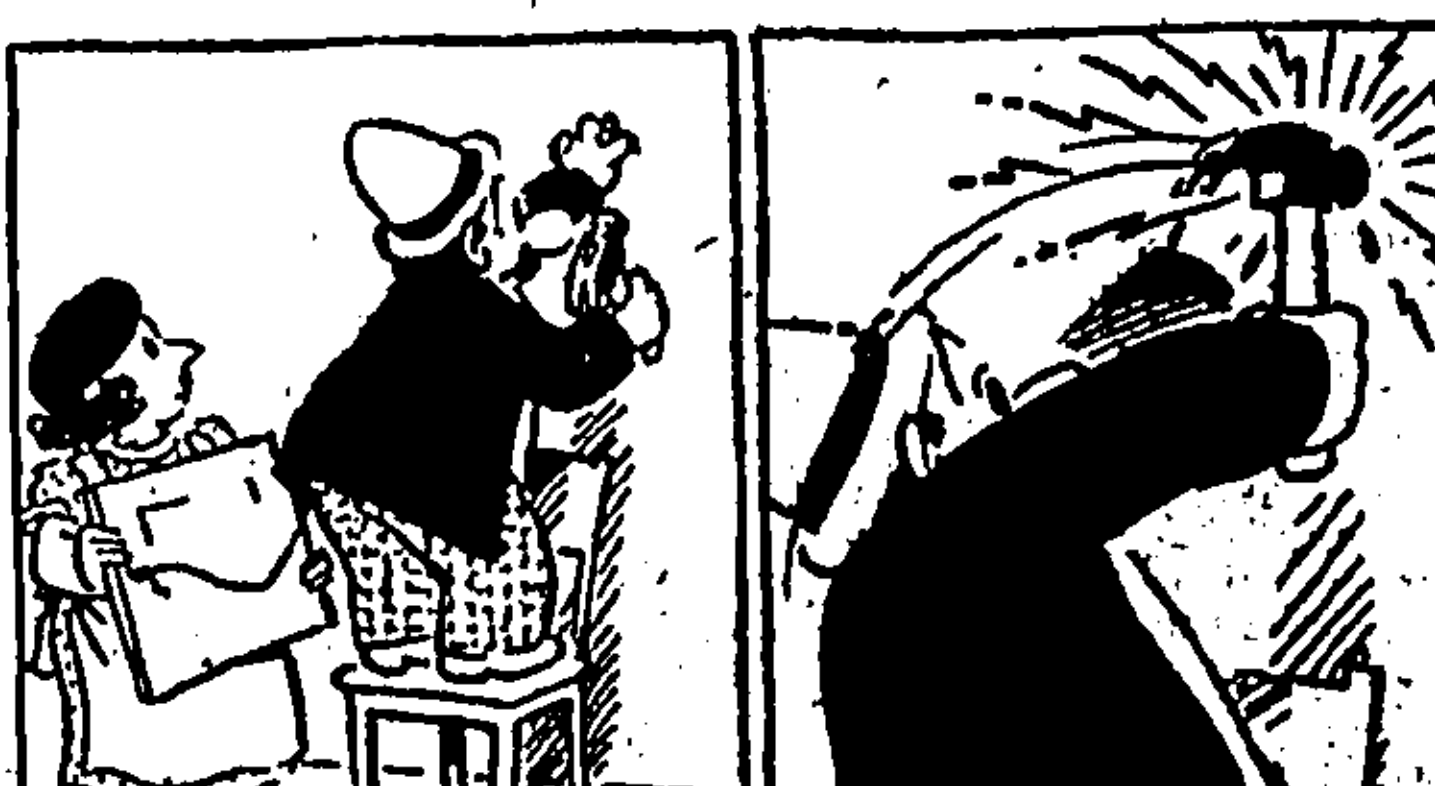
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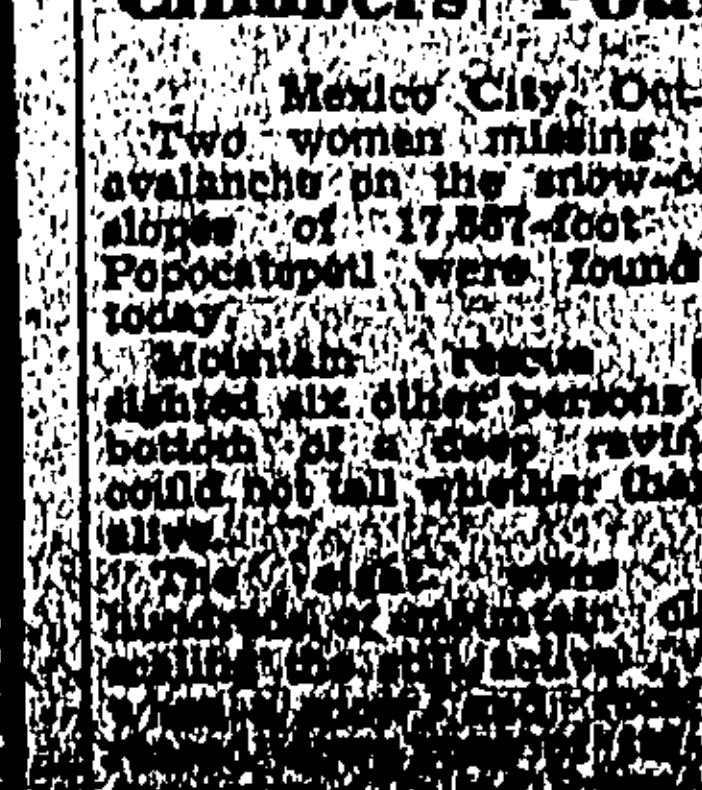
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